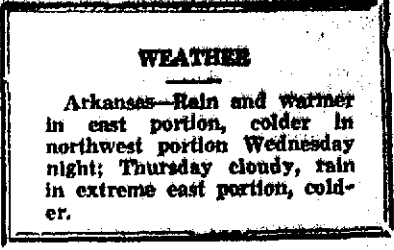


Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 121

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

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VOTE TO OPEN WALNUT ST.

Farm Tenancy in Hempstead County Shown to Be 64%

Local Tenancy Compares With 60 Per Cent for Entire State

3,197 ARE TENANTS

RA Program Is Attempting to Halt Decrease in Ownership

The extent of farm tenancy, about which so much is now being written and said, is revealed by figures made available to A. H. Wade, Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor, by the Department of Agriculture, which show that there are 3,197 tenants in Hempstead county. This is 64 per cent of all the farmers in the county.

These figures include all classes of tenants—share croppers, share tenants and cash renters. The total for the state is 151,759 tenant farmers, which is 60 per cent of all farm operators in the state.

The RA supervisor pointed out that the rural rehabilitation program, through supervised loans and debt adjustment, is playing an important part in halting the rapid increase in the number of tenants, a problem which has been made the immediate concern of President Roosevelt's administration.

Rehabilitation of these families is laying the foundation for farm ownership by placing them on a self-sustaining basis. This is the first step up the ladder to farm ownership, the supervisor explained. New opportunities for further advancement toward this goal are expected to result from tenancy legislation now before congress.

Cotton Jumps \$1 Bale Wednesday

Total Increase Since Week Ago Is \$2.50 to \$5 Per Bale

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The cotton futures market took its turn in the commodity spotlight Wednesday by pushing up over one dollar per bale to new peaks for the life of the current contract.

Wednesday's gains lifted the active contracts on the New York cotton exchange from \$2.50 to \$5 above the levels prevailing a week ago.

Pay Car Sales Tax at Licensing Time

Tax Is Due Then on Full Purchase Price of New Automobile

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The new sales tax law makes no change in the tax on automobiles, except that it must be paid to the state revenue commissioner when the purchaser applies for a state license. Revenue Commissioner D. L. Ford advised Representative John Vesey of Hempstead county late Tuesday.

In response to an inquiry concerning the sales tax on automobiles, Hugh Wharton, attorney for the Revenue Department, wrote Mr. Vesey that the tax must be paid on the full purchase price of a new car, regardless of whether a used car is accepted in part payment, and that the tax must be paid on used cars when they are sold by a used car dealer who did not take the car in as part payment on another car. Used cars taken in by new car dealers are not subject to the tax when they are resold.

Persons applying for a state license for a car that has been purchased recently will be required to pay the sales tax to the revenue commissioner unless they furnish proof that the car was purchased from a dealer who had taken it as part payment on another car, Wharton said.

The provision to require purchasers of automobiles to pay the sales tax when they obtain their state license was attached to the Northcutt bill as an amendment to prevent the alleged evasion of the sales tax on cars acquired in other states by used car dealers and resold in this state.

Wharton said reports that the new law provides for payment of the sales tax only on the difference between the price of a new car and the trade-in allowance for a used car were erroneous.

A THOUGHT
In your patience possess ye your souls.—St. Luke 21:19.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Looks like every time the sun shines and it turns a little warm on Sunday the undertakers have a busy Monday and the auto boneyard is able to furnish more parts for the latest model cars. And still we feel sorry for the Mussolini Ethiopians and fighting Spaniards for not having more sense. A lot of legislatures are fixing to start selling drivers' licenses instead of repairing jails. What we need now seems to be more horse sense than horses and buggies. They can't make a living on it, so the British are trying to get Germany to take back her land.

New Yorker Held in Child Murder

Father and Assailant of His 4-Year-Old Daughter Both Held

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Howard Magnusson, 26, was charged with the murder and rape of 4-year-old Joan Morvan Wednesday as police reconstructed one of the most savage crimes in Queens history.

George Morvan, 24, father of the dark-haired child who died Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Norma Gaden, with whom he had been living in Queens, were booked on charges of felonious assault and improper guardianship.

Magnussen is a brother of Mrs. Gatto.

Assistant District Attorney James Conroy said Magnusson acknowledged criminal assault on the child.

Hope Boy Handles College Recording

Hoyt Andres Has Prepared More Than 200 for Baylor University

Hoyt Andres, former Hope boy and radio mechanic at Baylor University at Waco, has prepared more than 200 recordings at the Baylor University studio.

This wide range of sound recordings was made from speeches delivered at the college, music by the Golden Wave band and the Baylor symphony orchestra, together with individual recordings of many students.

Under the direction of Andres special telephone lines link the campus broadcasting unit with station WACO, making possible the weekly programs of the Baylor Little Theater of the Air, heard every Tuesday night at 7:30.

Recently when 12-minute recordings were made of the Baylor symphony orchestra several of the members heard for the first time their own concert.

Recordings of a great number of students have been made by Andres. In this instance both sides of a record are used, for at the first of each term the student speaks into the recording mike without previous preparation, then at the close of the second term a second recording is done on the reverse side of the same record and the improvement of one's speech, if any, is readily detected.

Andres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres of Hope.

Timely Tips on Income Tax

This is the first of a series of short discussions of the deductions that may be made by the average taxpayer in making out his federal income tax returns.

On March 15, your federal income tax return is due. The government doesn't want you to evade any taxes due, but it wants you to take advantage of all legal deductions, and not pay too much, either. What it wants is a correct return.

The matter of income tax deductions causes perhaps more misunderstanding than any other phase of the complex tax return. So here are a few tips, prepared from Internal Revenue commission data, that may help you out as you struggle over the long blank.

Single or Married?
First as to personal exemption: If you're single, you get \$1,000 personal exemption. Remember how it used to be \$1,500? Well, it's \$1,000 now, and don't miss!

If you're married, and living with your husband or wife, you get a \$2,500 exemption. If you're divorced, you're single for income tax purposes, no matter how much alimony you're paying.

If you're not married, but actually are the head of a family, you may claim the same exemption that applies to the married, \$2,500.

For instance, suppose your aged mother lives with you and is supported by you, then you are for tax purposes the head of a family, and get the \$2,500 exemption. Or suppose you're a widower, supporting in your home a dependent child under 18—against you are the head of a family with \$2,500 exemption.

Other Exemptions
If you have children or other de-

Lewis Unionists Go to Chrysler; Also Win Steel

Open Negotiations With Chrysler Before General Motors Agreement

U. S. STEEL TERMS

Carnegie-Illinois Corp. Recognizes C. I. O., But Not Exclusively

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America engaged Wednesday in collective bargaining which may affect more than 60,000 Chrysler corporation employees—before actually reaching final agreement in similar conferences with the gigantic General Motors corporation.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, and Richard Frankenstein, organizational director, headed the union negotiators in discussions which turned first to their demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for all Chrysler wage-earners.

It was learned authoritatively that the union had requested Chrysler officials to deal with no other employee organization during the present negotiations.

Other Groups Also
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation declared Wednesday it will continue to deal with its employee representatives as well as the John L. Lewis steel union.

Victory for Lewis
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Organized labor won formal recognition Tuesday night as a collective bargaining agent for its members from the chief unit of the giant United States Steel Corporation, it was announced by Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee and first lieutenant of John L. Lewis.

A preliminary contract signed by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, in addition to granting \$5 a day minimum pay and a 40-hour week, effective March 16, to its 120,000 workers, also provided:

1. Recognition of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee as the collective bargaining agency for those employees of the corporation who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

2. Created a joint committee of company and union representatives to meet not later than March 10 to effect a more detailed agreement on working conditions, application of wage rates, hours, rules and a method for adjudicating disputes arising under terms of the agreement.

The concessions resembled those already announced by 12 other companies and brought to 355,000 of the industry's 550,000 workers assurance of a \$5-a-day pay. The Carnegie-Illinois agreement specifically provided 10 cents an hour as the boost for all workers.

Planes by Installments
ANKARA, Turkey.—(AP)—Reinforcements of the Turkish air force may cost every citizen of this country eight cents a month for at least five years. A bill calling for the tax is before the national assembly. The money would purchase about 200 modern planes a year. The government recently had declared 1,000 planes to be the necessary minimum.

Complete Program
A complete program had been prepared by the people of DeAnn for the power line's dedication. Monroe Samuels was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Associated with him as a joint sponsor of the line was Lee Garfield, who acted as master of ceremonies during the program. John Timberlake delivered the address of welcome.

From Hope came City Attorney W. S. Atkins, a native of DeAnn, who spoke on "The Story of DeAnn and Community"—a resume of the changes worked by 40 years.

The Rev. Mr. Walker pronounced the invocation, followed by community singing which was led by Charles T. Evans of the power company's executive staff.

Three members of the DeAnn quartet, comprising Mrs. Hal Goad, Miss Clara Paris, Miss Florine Paris, and Lee Paris, appeared in a number of songs, followed by a playlet, "The Light of Hope," directed by Mrs. P. J. Holt and enacted by a DeAnn cast.

Actual construction of the DeAnn line was directed by C. E. Cole of the power company's staff.

Statistics Given
Constructed at a cost of between \$15,000 and \$16,000, DeAnn extension runs south from Dunlap toward Hope. It has 20 miles of line, including laterals, serving 72 farms and other establishments in eastern Hempstead county.

The original rural line was completed to just east of Blewins and then south to Dunlap in December, 1935. It is 30 miles long and serves 87 customers.

Mr. Couch announced that since January, 1935, the Arkansas Power and Light Company has built 50 rural electrification projects totaling about

(Continued on page four)

U. S. Income Tax Agent It at First National

Consultation on federal income tax reports must be had in Hope through Thursday with Deputy Collector Hearn Latimer, who is stationed at First National bank until Thursday night. Mr. Latimer has been in the city since the first of the week assisting in the preparation of tax returns.

NEXT: The income tax aspect of "Bets and Bad Debts."

Farm Electric Line One Recovery Road, Couch Tells DeAnn

Arkansas Power & Light Co. President Speaks at Dedication

6,000 FARM USERS

Sunday Editor Kansas City Star Accompanies Utility Executive

"Years ago when I was just starting out in the electric business it was my dream to extend connected electric power to every farmer who owned his place," Harvey C. Couch told the DeAnn community packed into the schoolhouse Tuesday night for a program dedicating the new rural line of the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

Today, he added, the company he heads serves 6,000 farm homes and establishments in the smallest settlements and in the open country.

The DeAnn line, running south from Dunlap, to DeAnn, and then down the Blewins road to within half a mile of the Hope electric line, comprises 20 miles including laterals, and serves 72 customers. It cost between \$15,000 and \$16,000, and many of the electric consumers themselves were employed in its construction.

The Grass Roots
Mr. Couch went on to say that some time ago when in conference with President Roosevelt (Mr. Couch was formerly a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation), the president asked him what would help America most toward recovery. Mr. Couch replied:

"We've got to go clear back to the grass roots."

And Mr. Couch continued to his DeAnn audience: "So I decided in my own mind right then to embark on our aggressive rural electrification program. One way or another we've spent half a million dollars in this direction. On paper it's hard to see how we can make this particular investment pay—but we have faith that whatever makes the land a better place to live on, that keeps youth contented to live where its fathers lived before it, and that helps free humanity from drug-craziness, will be successful in the long run."

Briefly Mr. Couch recited the history of his company. Arkansas Power & Light, he said, was started at Malvern 20 years ago. The largest insurance companies own its bonds. "In the early stages we got money where we could," Mr. Couch said; "but in the last 15 years we have sold our stock only to people in Arkansas."

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Couch discovered that the oldest couple in DeAnn were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harfield, "Uncle Jack" being nearly 82. The utility president called the pioneer couple to the platform and presented them with an Arkansas Centennial memorial half-dollar bearing the image of Senator Joe T. Robinson.

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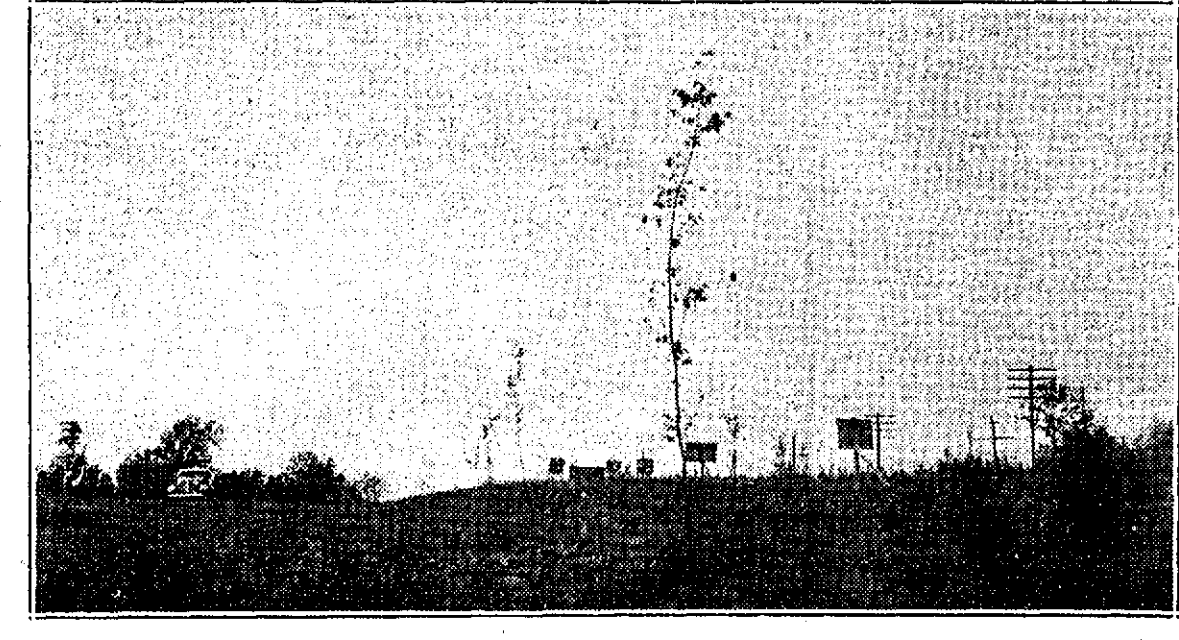
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Original Line of Hope's Centennial Elms, and the Planting of Replacements in 1937



House Bridge Bill Passes 53 to 28

Measure Affecting Smaller Bridges Vetoed by Futrell in 1935

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house passed by a two-vote margin Wednesday a bill by Harris of Jefferson to require the state to pay off the bonds of bridge improvement districts in limited amounts.

The vote was 53 to 28.

The measure, similar to one vetoed in 1935 by Governor Fairrell on the ground that it would interfere with the refunding program, would require the state to allot \$300,000 annually to reducing the indebtedness of seven bridge improvement districts in the state, starting June 1, 1938.

Harris said the total indebtedness of the seven districts the state would be asked to pay off was approximately \$900,000, and the measure provided for retiring that amount over a 20-year period.

The bridges affected include the ones over the Little Missouri river at Wheelen Springs between Nevada and Clark counties, and over the Arkansas river at Dardanelle.

Vesey of Hempstead renewed his efforts to have his bone-dry bill, which was passed February 15, transmitted to the senate. Shortly before the noon recess, Vesey and Speaker Bransford asked the attorney general for an opinion on whether the bill could be transmitted to the senate despite the fact that the emergency clause has not been finally acted upon.

"Tom Thumb Wedding"
at Patmos 7:30 Friday

"The Tom Thumb Wedding," and the "Truth About Mother Goose," two primary plays, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of Patmos High School.

These plays are to be given by the first, second and third grade students. They are sponsored by the Patmos P. T. A. All proceeds will be used to buy books for the library. The public is invited.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. To whom is a wedding gift sent when the giver is a friend of the groom?
2. Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a home wedding?
3. Is it necessary to send a wedding gift if one has been invited to a marriage ceremony, but not to the reception following?
4. If one writes or wires for hotel reservations, is it necessary to ask for a reply?
5. Is it good form to sign a hotel register, "Frank Adams and wife?"

What would you do if—
Your employer were about to marry—

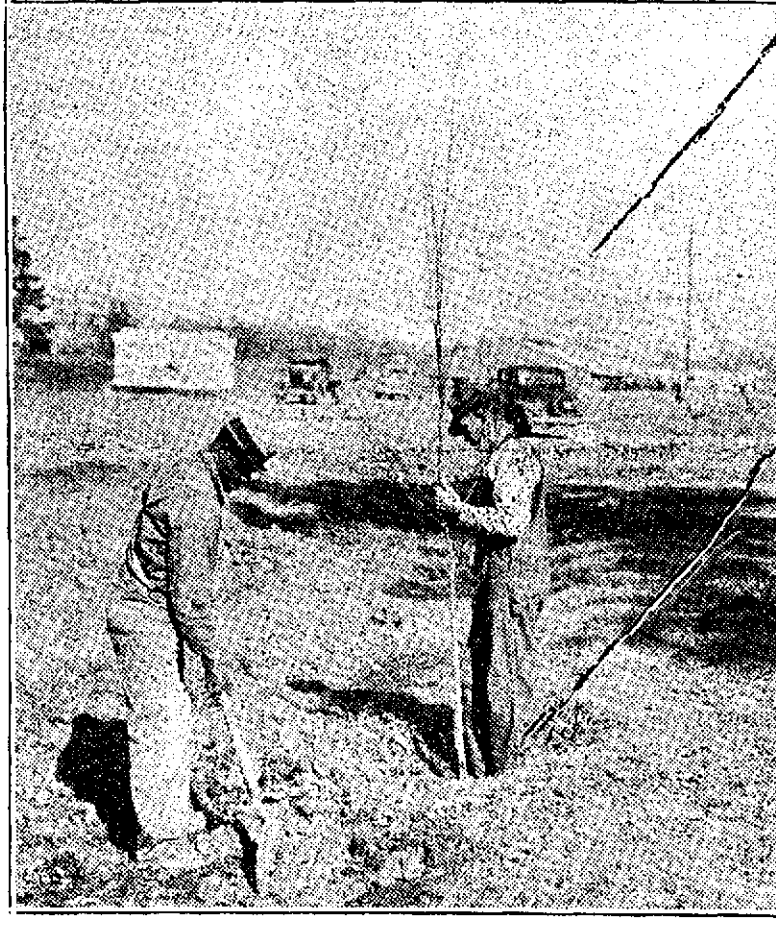
- (a) Send him an individual gift?
- (b) Suggest that the members of the office force contribute whatever they like to a fund to be used for a gift?
- (c) Purchase the gift and assess the members of the force for the amount?

Answers
1. The bride.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. No, the form is "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams."
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Gather Cigarette Butts
NANKING, China.—(AP)—Buckets of half-smoked cigarettes are being collected in Nanking by the promoters of the New Life movement in a war against smoking.

Armed with pails, officers of the movement are roaming the streets asking smokers to throw away their cigarettes and to abstain from smoking in the future.

The United Airlines' new mainline planes, used on coast-to-coast service, seat 14 passengers in place of the usual 21. They have a non-stop schedule flight between Chicago and New York that takes but 3 hours 55 minutes.



You've probably overlooked the tiny but regular rows of trees that run along both sides of highway No. 67 a mile and a half east and west of Hope—but you'll look at them this year, for this is another spring, and this month they will be a year old.

They are Hope's Centennial American Elm Trees, planted March 28, 1936, in commemoration of Arkansas' centennial year. The top photograph shows how the trees looked in August, 1936, at a point about a mile west of town, on the north side of the highway. At the left a car is traveling eastward on highway No. 67. At the extreme right are the telegraph wires of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

The lower picture shows Elbert Burke and a negro helper planting replacements near the highway department shops February 24, 1937. Two hundred and thirty-six trees were used in the original planting. Eighty-five replacements went down February 24, and 15 more, ordered last week, will probably complete the Memorial Elm Row. Approximately 64 per cent of the original trees lived despite the drought that struck late last summer, and with the planting a month earlier this year much better luck is expected.

Sponsored by Hope Star and organized by a civic committee, the trees were originally planted by a \$50 gift from the newspaper which was matched by \$50 from the City of Hope. Additional donations were made by the local American Legion post, \$25; the Legion Auxiliary, \$5; and various individuals gave \$5 combined. Hope Star and the City of Hope are dividing the cost of the replacements 50-50.

The newspaper borrowed the memorial highway tree idea from Waverly, Tenn., and the idea was put into organized form by Roy Anderson and a civic committee. Mayor Albert Graves and the aldermen endorsed it unanimously. George W. Ware of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station selected the American Elm as the best tree for highway planting.

It's News: Man Bites Horse!
RIGA, Latvia.—(AP)—A farmer near Pernau retaliated when bitten by his horse.

He was attempting to harness the animal when it turned and grabbed his hand in its teeth.

The farmer, like the man who bites a dog, made news by nipping a piece off the horse's nose.

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 13.28 and closed at 13.49.

Spot cotton closed steady 27 points up, middling 14.16.

City of Hope to Put Up Share of WPA Plans' Cost

Most of \$2,800 Donation Will Be in Form of Machinery Loan

TO GRAVEL STREET
Project Does Not Call for Water and Sewer Improvements, However

The city council Tuesday night unanimously adopted a motion by Alderman L. A. Keith to assume the community's share of the \$16,000 WPA project to open up South Walnut street from Third to the high school building—provided that proper right-of-way could be obtained without cost to the city.

Land deeds must be immediately turned over to the city in proper form for recording.

The community's share, it is estimated, is approximately \$2,800 which constitutes a small outlay of cash. Use of the city's street machinery will absorb most of the sponsor's share, it was said.

Mayor Albert Graves expressed belief that the project could be started immediately after property owners give right-of-way by turning over deeds to the city.

A. C. Erwin, who said he had spent nearly two years in an effort to open up the street, announced last week that only one property owner objected to giving right-of-way. He said it was a strip of land 237 feet long, now being used as a cow pasture.

No Water, Sewer Lines
The project calls for graveling, drainage, grading, construction of culverts and other improvements. Installation of water and sewerage lines is not included in the project.

The council unanimously adopted a motion by Alderman Roy Johnson to require parallel parking of automobiles on South Elm and South Walnut streets. The new regulation on Elm and Walnut will go into effect as soon as the street department can paint new parking lanes.

The council two weeks ago adopted a motion to require parallel parking on Second and Division streets, giving additional width for vehicles to pass.

The council adopted a motion by Keith to send telegrams to Senator John L. Wilson and Representative John P. Vesey, asking support of a bill in the legislature calling for beautification of Arkansas highways.

The plan, proposed by a women's organization headed by Mrs. E. W. Frost of Texarkana, democratic national committee woman, would force the removal within 12 months of all signs to a distance of 50 feet from the right-of-way boundaries of the state's highways.

Fire Station and Jail
Alderman F. D. Henry proposed the erection of a new fire station and city right-of-way boundaries of the state's highway. The proposal was referred to the fire committee which is expected to report back to the council at its next meeting.

Alderman Henry said that a new station and jail was needed, pointing out that extensive repairs was now needed at the fire station.

He said that a modern combination fire station-jail would provide offices for the police department, a garage for the police car and ample room for four fire trucks, besides quarters for firemen.

Fire Chief J. K. Sale appeared before the council and supported Alderman Henry's proposal for a new station. He asked repairs for the old station if a new one could not be obtained.

There was no discussion as to the cost of the proposed station and jail. Further plans are expected to be laid before the council at its next meeting.

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson reported that approximately 600 city automobile licenses had been sold. A penalty of \$1 went into effect Tuesday. He estimated the delinquents at 250.

Boy Scout Hut to Be Dedicated Here

NYA Project Will Be Formally Opened at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

Dedication of the new Boy Scout Hut at Fair Park will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, it was announced Wednesday by A. W. Stubbs, Scoutmaster.

Construction of the hut, an NYA project, is complete with the exception of lighting facilities.

Troop 58 of the Hope Boy Scouts, and their parents, will attend the dedication exercises. Sandwiches and punch will be served by the mothers.

The formal program, which includes several speakers, will be announced Thursday.

More than 375,000 full meals will be served next year by the United Airlines during their flights.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, for commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. H. S. McCormick.

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The Family Doctor

Chickenpox Victims Should Not Be Permitted to Scratch Themselves

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 151)

In chickenpox, the blisters on the skin appear in groups, usually first on the back, chest, and face, but most profusely on those parts of the skin that are covered by clothing. Nobody knows how long a chickenpox victim remains infectious, but it is best to keep him away from other people until his skin is free from crusts.

A case is reported of a physician's daughter who developed a slight sore throat and was immediately isolated in a room on the upper story of her home.

On the following day she broke out with an eruption of chickenpox. Her 8-year-old brother, who had been with her on the previous day, was kept in a distant part of the house, but 10 days later, he came down with the disease also. His only possible contact with the disease was through his sister.

Usually all that is necessary in cases of chickenpox is to make certain that the child does not scratch the spots himself, since this may cause secondary infection. The fingernails of a child who has the disease should be cut quite short.

If scratching cannot be stopped in any other way, it is wise to put mittens on the child's hands, or to place metal tubes around his elbows so that his arms cannot be bent. Even then, however, if the itching is sufficiently severe, the child may scratch himself against the side of the bed or other object, and accordingly should be watched carefully.

The blisters, if let alone, ordinarily will last but a few hours, break, dry

up, and from crusts. The crusts then will disappear in two to four days.

Many of the people with pock-marked faces you see nowadays had chickenpox when they were young. Such scars result from scratching the blisters, and consequent secondary infection. If the blisters are permitted to dry and the crusts or scabs to fall off naturally, the disease seldom leaves a mark.

The chief factors in treatment of a child sick with chickenpox are his diet and the care of his skin. The diet is usually mild and soft. Mild, warm baths are used. The doctor will prescribe for the skin various powders, ointments, or antiseptic solutions that will prevent itching and secondary infection. One of the simplest, common substances is a 5 per cent solution of bicarbonate of soda.

Chickenpox seldom affects older people. A grown-up person who suspects that he has it should make certain that he really has chickenpox and not smallpox. After a patient recovers from chickenpox, it is necessary merely to wash his bedding with hot water and soap, and to clean and air the room thoroughly.

Briefly, in caring for a child with chickenpox, here are the necessary procedures:

- 1—Keep the child clean.
- 2—Trim his fingernails closely.
- 3—Wash his hands frequently.
- 4—Keep the child in bed while he has a fever.
- 5—Ask the doctor to prescribe a lotion or ointment to stop the itching, if it is so severe that the child persists in scratching.

Very Special Extraordinary Exhibition of Strength



ger Rogers as they step into an elevator, or what looks like an elevator, for a sequence in their new film musical, "Stepping Out."

Of course, it's not only impracticable but pointless to try to take movies in a real elevator, so in this case Director Mark Sandrich simply ordered one built on a convenient stage.

Just three walls, resting on the floor, is this make-believe elevator which will appear to be shooting the dancing pair skyward. Numbered floor levels will be seen flashing past. The numbers were painted on a strip of canvas and then mounted on two rollers. One of the rollers has a crank, which is turned by a husky workman, I have been watching a war lately,

and I don't like it a bit. One reason is that it is being waged practically in my backyard, and I can't get any sleep.

My house stands at the head of a small valley which falls away sharply to a pond on Universal Studio's back lot. For a year, now, I have gazed with mixed feelings at a beached schooner, a village of Fiji huts, and an American frontier town which is adjacent to the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Nothing much happened except that two or three times the pond was used as a double for the Atlantic Ocean. But recently some workmen came and removed the Fiji huts. Then they dug shell holes and trenches, built barbed-wire entanglements, and erect-

ed a huge background screen with a horizon and a few clouds.

The war has been going on ever since. It is being filmed for the opening sequences in "The Road Back," a sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Nocturnal Uproar
Trouble is that all the shooting is at night. Director James Whale and his shivering company of principals and 200 extras never get going until about midnight. Then they shoot until dawn and, presumably, sleep all day.

The valley's acoustics are excellent; I can hear all the shouted orders, all the bombs.

But the men who are working in this

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York executive, executive, rents the Connecticut estate her father left her when he died. LARRY SMITH, attractive architect, and promptly becomes interested in her. DAPHNE has one sister, JENNIFER, six years younger, who is just out of college and has come to New York to live with her.

Jennifer's coming proves quite a test to Daphne because Jennifer is a chic, vivacious little modern who promptly proceeds to date Daphne's old beau, FRED ALAN. DAPHNE feels concerned because she feels it her duty to direct Jennifer. She also sees in Jennifer a challenge to herself—a challenge to get a bit more from life than a career.

But Daphne is under the impression that Larry Smith is married. Returning to her apartment one night, Jennifer breaks the news that Mr. Smith had called, visited, and had invited her to marry. Daphne protests that Jennifer can't do that since Larry is married, whereupon Jennifer reveals that he is not married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

LARRY SMITH wasn't married! He lived at Brett Hall with his mother and his aunt.

Daphne said, "Let's have frog's legs for dinner and something gala for a sweet."

"Not for me. My figure means too much," Jennifer answered promptly and stretched her lithe form full-length on the lounge. "Why the sudden celebration?" Daphne couldn't tell her that she was suddenly light and gay inside her—lighter and gayer than she had been these last two months. She couldn't say that it made her happy to know that Larry Smith wasn't married. She took her happiness into the kitchen and rattled her pans and plates noisily.

Not that she was in love with Larry Smith—

She dismissed the thought instantly as being ridiculous. And admitted that he was the first man in her life that she had wanted to know, wanted to make her friend. The first man to whom she had been instantly attracted. The first man she had ever known so briefly and never been able to forget. Even Anne had sensed that.

"How was the job today?" she said to Jennifer when they were seated at the candle-lit table. Usually she avoided the subject since Jennifer could be so explosively unhappy about it. Tonight her sense of well-being spread to tolerance even of that unpleasantness.

"Lousy," Jennifer said concisely.

"Darling, why don't you attack it from a different point of view? You wanted to work in Wall Street and you're working there. There must be something good about it. I know that you're not used to being cooped up but that's what goes with a job like that. When you get to like it, it doesn't seem confining. What, exactly, is the trouble?"

"Men," Jennifer said. "The wrong ones. There are some awfully attractive boys in the outfit but I never even get a chance to meet them. Then old Harrison asks me to lunch and today he wanted to know if he could have a date with me on Friday night. You can imagine what I said!"

"I can," replied Daphne. "Of course, Harrison is 35, and that isn't the daddering age. And he does have social position. You might as well learn now as later, Jennifer, that the attractive boys you meet this way have girls in their own set."

"I'd like to know if you mean that I'm not good enough for them? The Bretts aren't exactly poor white trash."

"I know," Daphne went on patiently, "but we can't go around with a marked page 'B' of the social register pinned on our frocks. And we can't talk about it. New York is a hard town, Jennifer. The working girl here the same as anywhere else even if she does appear to have more chances. She has to work for them. You can't use a job as a social wedge. Not your kind of a job?"

"Why not?" Jennifer disagreed. "If I get a chance to meet the kind of men I want to meet, why can't I take advantage of the opportunity? If a chorus girl—"

"You're not a chorus girl, Jennifer."

"Not yet," Jennifer said, and seeing the shadow darken her sister's face, she got up, came around the table and kissed Daphne on the top of her head.

"You're like a naughty child," Daphne said, "and you'll have to be punished for frightening me. You can wash the dishes and I'll wipe them."

Jennifer splashed water merrily on her smart frock. "Don't bother about it, I can send it to the cleaners."

Daphne wanted to protest that every dollar—

"Why didn't you tell me how attractive the Brett tenant is?" Jennifer demanded and Daphne had no answer. She didn't—or

hadn't seen much point in extolling the attractions of a married man to her young sister.

"I thought he was very attractive the one time I saw him," she said, concentrating on the glass she was drying.

"THE trouble with you, Daph, is that you don't know how to make the best of your opportunities."

Daphne raised a quizzical eyebrow. Jennifer went on: "I do! The one time you saw him, indeed! I saw him once and made up my mind I was going to see him again."

"There's a 9 o'clock train. You might run out and ask him if the water pipes are working," Daphne said dryly.

"No need for that. I'm subtle. I'll do it my way—the subtle way."

"It's a great help to be subtle," Daphne agreed pleasantly. "It's three, Daph. Aren't you going to get dressed?"

Jennifer looked at the little wrist watch under her tweed sleeve.

"What are you going to do?" Daphne asked lazily.

"Tuck is coming around in his roadster. We thought we'd drive in the country."

The country, Daphne knew, meant Brett Hall.

"That must be Tuck now," she said when an imperious rap sounded at the door.

It was Tuck. "Hello, kids. What's this? The demon worker Daphne in pajamas at this time of day?"

Daphne managed a look of appealing sweetness.

"Don't scold, Tuck. I'm feeling lazy and fuzzy and dreading going to a smoky party with a lot of old fogies."

Jennifer gave her a sharp glance.

"Then why go?" Tuck said at once as Daphne had intended he should, "Get into your clothes and come with us."

"Where are you going?" she asked innocently.

"Thought you knew. No place special. Jen wanted to drive up to Brett Hall to see the foliage."

"Well," Daphne answered over her shoulder as she disappeared into her bedroom, "since you're going no place special, I'd like to see the foliage myself. I'll be ready in a jiff."

Jennifer's angry eyes missed hers.

(To Be Continued)

CLUB NOTES

Bingen
The Bingen Home Demonstration club met at the community dining kitchen Tuesday, February 26, and with the addition of one new member, there were 11 members and two visitors present.

Miss Rouse gave a demonstration on basket weaving. A member of the club furnished enough material to complete a small basket to be used as a collection plate at the Presbyterian church. Many useful and ornamental baskets may be made from the wild honeysuckle vines which grow so plentiful around here.

The next meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday in March at the dining kitchen.

Laneburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cross of Camden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Danelli visited friends and relatives in Magnolia Sunday.

Miss Marie McWorkman, home economics teacher, spent the week end with friends in Magnolia.

Mrs. E. J. Barksdale has returned from a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hubert McGough in Little Rock.

Calvin Jacques, member of the high school faculty, spent the week end with his parents at Nashville.

Miss Joyce G. Bright spent Thursday with friends in Texarkana.

J. E. Daniel of Prescott visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolls left Sunday for a visit with their daughter in Camden, Mrs. S. E. Cross.

Travelling Palace

GLOUCESTER, England.—(AP)—The last word in luxury in private railway cars has been constructed here for the Maharaja of Indore.

It is an apartment on wheels, complete from bedrooms to cocktail bar; from concealed lighting and air-conditioning to shower baths and full-sized furniture.

Construction has required a year. The finished article weighs 50 tons, is 68 feet long and ten wide. It is of steel construction, carefully sound-proofed, and the cost, by the time it is transported to India, will be close to \$100,000.

There is a nursery, a children's bathroom and special quarters for servants. Sliding partitions are used instead of doors to give the effect of greater space.

When rough weather permits no boat to put out from shore, lighthouse keepers often receive their supplies by airplane.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Author Finds Russian Life Is No Fun.

The Provincial Lady went to Russia to get a humorous slant on Communism. Those who know her "Diary" will agree that Mrs. E. M. Delafield seems an ideal person to send on such a mission.

But she has to admit defeat. There just isn't any fun in the Soviet. She is amusing in "I Visit the Soviets" (Harper & Bros.; \$2.50), when she describes the eternal lack of efficiency, the total absence of privacy and sanitation, the discomforts and trials of a traveler. But when she gets down to writing about Russia and the Russians, her muse goes definitely serious.

Surprisingly, she got into a Communist where she helped in a bakery, working at the side of prosperous Russian women. Her revelations of the existence in such farms, the cramped quarters, the uncleanliness, the utter lack of amenities are not funny. I don't know how they could be.

Her main impression of Leningrad is that it has been neglected for years. There she had her first taste of In-tourist guides. She was amazed by their unlimited capacity for Soviet propaganda, their power of nullifying any criticism by flattery, countering any laudatory comments on capitalist countries, their blind and stubborn refusal to admit anything in U. S. S. R. is less than perfection.

Moscow depressed her with comrades walking the streets, thronging the trams, standing in lines, all looking drab and unwashed and solemn. She witnessed a marriage and a divorce—equally simple and equally joyless ceremonies performed without benefit of clergy at the registry office. She tried to sound out school children on religion and communism, but found them filled with the same formulas the guides were forever reciting.

In general, I should say her conclusions are that the chief occupation of Russians is waiting; their chief topics for discussion, abortion and the constitution; chief characteristics, fatalistic apathy, coughing, spitting, and eating fish. Mrs. Delafield's dry sarcasm and excessively English modesty and fastidiousness make her light and airy impressions entertaining reading even if she can't discover any fun in Russia.—D. S. E.

picture don't like war, either. The nights have been cold, and before the players climb into their trenches they must wallow in a mud hole.

Sometimes they have to make their way through the wire, but that isn't so bad because the bars are merely rubber bands tied in neat little knots.

Made in U. S.
Two dozen Hawaiian men are working with Bing Crosby in some of the scenes for "Waikiki Wedding." While a chorus of hula dancers twist and posture in a manner acceptable to the censors, these gents play native instruments called ululi and pili.

Until they donned costumes and became movie actors, few of them knew anything about this kind of music. They're mostly bus boys, truck drivers, and WPA workers who have spent most of their lives on the mainland.

The picture gains in authenticity from Mrs. Louis Beamer, the technical adviser. Half Hawaiian and half Scotch, she conducts a studio in the islands where the ancient dances, music, and even the language are taught.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Side Glances

By George Clark



"You'll find this the best smelling house in town, because of the bakery right next to us."

Today's Pattern



THE perfect afternoon frock (No. 8925) has an attractive blouse, smart collar, and new black closing that is slashed part way, then simulated. The blouse is dart fitted in the front. The skirt has the popular panel front, and is dart fitted in the back. Good in printed silk or cotton, jersey or light weight wool. Patterns are sized 12 to 20; 30 to 38 bust. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus 5-8 yard contrasting. With short sleeves 33-4 yards are required.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Name of this newspaper _____

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Clean Baby Is Evidence of Mother's Hard Work.

On a recent sunny day I went walking. And, going to St. Ives, as it were, I met seven, nay seventeen, young wives pushing their first-born in prams of every kind and variety. These must have been "first-borns" because their mothers themselves looked the veriest children.

Proudly this parade flaunted its pink prizes. And I gazed upon each cherubic morsel with delight in my heart.

But beyond these thin-legged, sometimes war little mothers and these immaculate babies under immaculate coverlets, beautifully bonneted and cushioned, I saw more deeply. A day's work lay there in preparation for the short junket to the park and back, or to the butcher-shop and home again. Work and pride, and occasionally, discouragement.

One of the most difficult things in the world is to keep a baby and his fixings clean. So my friends, do my prides, these finished products lightly. Don't think for a second, if you think at all, that like the girls in the movies, they come all ready and caparisoned that way.

A Pat on the Back
Now, I am about to address these brave little executives themselves—these young mothers, I mean.

I want you to know that many of us know exactly what a fine job you are doing, and are acquainted with the details of keeping a baby attractive and healthy and clean.

You were up at daylight, almost. The washing machine, dildies inside, was rotating while you were doing the

breakfast dishes, and drying while you made the bed. Maybe a cover had to be "dipped" in color, to bring back its pastel beauty. Bonnet strings had to be changed, and mittens and booties renovated. Spots on baby's coat had to be sponged off. Dress and slip fresh. Bottles boiled and formula made for the day.

Baby had to be bathed and fed at exactly the right time before being jiggled over the pavements and curbstones. He must be wheeled in the right direction so the wind doesn't endanger him. In coldish weather, he must be fortified with a hot-water bottle tucked near his feet or torso.

Suit More to Be Done
Besides all this, you had to clean up the house, for Jim likes things nice when he comes home. And then you have to look right yourself. The wave can't be too far gone, and the glove fingers must not show holes. You want little Tommy Tucker's mama to do him justice.

Now you go to get the food for supper, so as to have a nice meal for your Jim. You are pretty tired already, because Baby had colic in the night.

If it were just today it wouldn't be so hard; but it must be done again tomorrow and tomorrow.

Your thanks is, "Oh, what a lovely baby." Because, although you know Tommy is the loveliest baby of all, you also know that the pretty casings of his highness have much to do with it, the sweet smell, the perfection of grooming and laundering and what not.

Congratulations, little mother. Your weary work is not lost on us. We appreciate you.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Singer Serenades Sweetie in Synthetic Seaside Scene.

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: mist.

"You Can't Run Away From Love Tonight" is a song that Dick Powell sings to Doris Weston as they picnic in a cove by the sea. The scene is for "The Singing Marine," and studio workmen spent four days building the cove by the sea so Powell could warble the song.

Only thing lacking is the sea itself. Stock shots of rolling breakers and incoherent on the waves will be inserted later to complete the illusion. Huge rocks which decorate the set are made of papier mache and are sprayed with glycerine, which doubles for briny

The camp fire isn't real, either. The flames are from a gas burner and the logs are covered with asbestos. Much better than a real fire because it can be turned off and on at will.

Only real thing about the set is the sand. The studio had to import a couple of truckloads from a beach 30 miles away. They say that one of the executives got pretty annoyed about this, so he now has some research scientists busy trying to find out a substitute for sand.

"Going up?"
"Yes," chorus Fred Astaire and Cin-

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Harbinger of Spring
Within my garden grows a shrub,
To me a lovely thing,
It is a gay Japonica,
The harbinger of Spring.

Without a leaf the glowing buds
Burst forth, ere Winter's freeze
Has left the earth, or changed its
course
To warmer southern breeze.

Emboldened by a sunny day
Japonica peeps out,
and revels in the welcome words
From all its friends about.

Then comes another icy blast,
Its buds grow brown and sear,
You'd think Japonica was through
With blooms for all the year.

Don't be afraid, just look again,
New buds are bursting forth,
To fear nor hindrance comes to it
From winds out of the North.

To rose or lily equals this
Old shrub, for it is King
Of all that grows, Japonica,
The harbinger of Springs.
—Margaret Holloway Glass
Conway, Ark.

From the above poem, it would seem
that Hope hasn't what the trader would
call "a corner" on the Japonica. The
blossoms reached me through the
mail this week and was written by the
author of our Mrs. John Wellborn.

Jonja Henlo is one in a million and
he'll be here Sunday in "One in a
Million" . . . see her!

Saenger

—of course!

NOTE

EFFECTIVE NOW

—and every day except
Saturday & Sun-nites

Matinees 2 P.M.
Nights 7 P.M.

Doors Open 1:45
Doors Open 6:45

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

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PAUL MUNI ALICE Brady

"STORY of LOUIS 'ASTEUR'" "MAMA STEPS OUT"

Comedy "KNEE ACTION"

THUR. & FRI.

GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

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LOVE IS NEWS

SUM SUMMERVILLE • DUDLEY DIGGES

WALTER CATLETT • GEORGE SANDERS

JANE DARWELL • STEPHEN FETCHIT

LADY LINEN BLOUSES

See our new linen

blouses as pictured in

Vogue. All colors and

sizes.

LADIES

Specialty Shop

ICE CREAM

Now OPEN serving big double dip cones and carry home packages

of that Delicious Made Fresh Daily Ice Cream, made from Pure

Fresh Cream and highest grade fruit flavors. Fresh ice cream

is better.

Hope's Only Ice Cream Manufacturing Plant.

COLE'S

Double Dip Cream Stores

A Melting Welcome to Oncoming Spring



With little sympathy for the dying winter, spring flaunts its joyous dance signifying the coming of gentler weather. Such seems to be the spirit of these excerpts from a gay "spring song" interpretation on the ice of Lake Placid, N. Y., by Melitta Brunner, Austrian skater. While to confirmed cold-weather enthusiasts the exhibition was another ultra example of skating skill, the figures Miss Brunner cut added up, for most of us, to just this—birds, flowers, bees, and warmer weather not far ahead.

Clarence Saunders Has a New Grocery

Memphian Is Seeking Third Fortune, With Electric Grocery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Clarence Saunders expects "keedoozles" to bring him a third fortune in the chain grocery field where he long has been a spectacular figure.

"The name, 'keedoozle,' doesn't mean a thing," he confides, "but it will be a household word before many months have elapsed, and I will be 10 times richer than I ever was before."

In the "Keedoozle" store to open here soon electricity not only delivers the customers' purchases but adds up the cost.

"Keedoozle stores later will be opened all over the world under standard franchises," he says. "We are going to sell to everybody except the cannibals."

The gray-haired, rosy-checked merchant, undismayed by the loss of two previous fortunes, predicts his first "Keedoozle" store will gross a million dollars the first year.

In a small factory Saunders' electricians are turning out scores of new electrical gadgets to equip subsequent stores.

Working On Idea For Years
"The idea of electrically-operated grocery stores is one I have been toying with for about five years," he explains. "We started working on it about 18 months ago. I engaged competent engineers and electricians to carry out my plan."

"This store will be able to handle 10 times as many people as the average. We'll undersell everybody. There'll be no loss from shrinkage, spoilage or theft. Customers can't touch and bruise fruit or vegetables. This will protect health, too. And every employee will be required to furnish a certificate of good health every 30 days."

The one-time Clarksburg, Tenn., grocery clerk made his first fortune with his development of the self-service grocery store, but lost it after a Wall Street battle in 19-3 over shares of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc. Among other things, he lost his \$1,000,000 Memphis home, the "pink palace."

Loses Second Fortune
He started a comeback with a new chain. Piggly Wiggly interests objected to his calling it "The Clarence Saunders Chain Store Systems," contending his name was a trademark synonymous with Piggly Wiggly. Right to use that name was denied, but the court upheld his right to conduct business under his own name, as long as it did not infringe on Piggly Wiggly patents. His stores then bore the name, "Clarence Saunders—Sole Owner of My Name," and he became known as "Sole Owner."

Clarence Saunders stores were opened in other cities and the parent organization prospered. Five years from the second start, Saunders had his second fortune. But difficulties arose that led him back into bankruptcy.

A new Russian commercial plane has a retractable landing gear, is constructed of duralumin and powered with a 1000-h. p. liquid-cooled Russian engine in a V arrangement. It has a flight radius of 7500 miles and is capable of 162 miles an hour.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the recent illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Also for the words of comfort and the beautiful floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Revis and family.

Hall. At the close of the business period, a most interesting talk on her recent visit to West Point, was given by Mrs. Harry Lemley.

Leo Andrews and nephew, Leo Nichols of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Nora Andrews Hudson of Miami, Fla., were Tuesday guests of their sister, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Mrs. George Dadds entertained at a very delightful all day quilting party on Tuesday as a surprise celebration of her mother Mrs. H. Haynes birthday. A tempting dinner was served at noon, the invocation was given by Rev. V. A. Hammonds, who with Mrs. Hammonds was among the guests. Other guests were members of the honoree's class in Sunday school and close friends. Mrs. Haynes was showered with a number of beautiful and useful gifts. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Hickory Shade

Our pastor, Bro. Clarence Ross, filed his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and

son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calhoun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and baby and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers and

Amateur Program for Negroes Here

Proceeds Will Go to Improvement of Hope's Negro Playgrounds

Negro WPA supervisors will stage a negro amateur program at city hall auditorium next Monday night to raise money to improve the negro playgrounds of Hope.

Some of the best negro voices in the city will be heard. Trucking, the latest popular dance swing, will be a feature on the program. Jokes, instrumental solos and other amateur events will be presented.
Tickets went on sale Wednesday.

mother Mrs. Celesta Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bradford was the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Coffee called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen Sunday afternoon.

Ms. Willie Scarborough of Angie, La., is spending a few days with friends

EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

The Saenger's first mid-week double program comes to a close Wednesday night when Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady in "Mama Steps Out" will be shown for the last time.

On account of these long programs the matinees will start at 2 instead of 2:30 and at night at 7 instead of 7:15. Saturdays and Sundays schedule remain the same.

For Thursday and Friday. Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stephen Fetchit and Pauline Moore are featured in the cast supporting Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love is News," a comedy romance of newspaper publicity and an heiress who was tired of it all. A March of Time and cartoon complete the program.

and relatives in this community.

Miss Alta Bruce called on Miss Mildred and Irma Lee Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and daughter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and baby Joy.

BETTER BABY CHICKS U.S. Approved Hatchery All Flocks Blood-Tested

We operate a modern breeding farm and hatchery supervised by an experienced poultryman. Hatches off Friday of each week. All leading breeds. Call or see Mrs. Riley Lewallen of Hope for particulars.

Bradford Morris Farms & Hatchery
Murfreesboro, Arkansas

Aeronautical engineers are constantly seeking for a windshield which will survive the shock of a collision with a bird while the plane is traveling at full speed. If the plane travels 270 miles an hour and the bird weighs four pounds, 10,000 foot-pounds of energy are involved in the impact.



HAVE YOU TRIED SATINIZING YOUR SKIN?

As a part of your daily beauty schedule, use Chamberlain's Lotion regularly. It helps keep your hands, arms and skin smooth and lovely, because it *satinizes*. A clear, golden liquid, Chamberlain's dries quickly, is never sticky, greasy or gummy. At all drug and department stores, Chamberlain Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

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INSURE NOW!
With **ROY ANDERSON** and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

THRIFTIEST CARS IN ALL FORD HISTORY!

DRIVE ALL DAY ON A TANKFUL OF GAS!
Owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon under ordinary driving conditions.

ONLY 4 QUARTS OF OIL TO FILL CRANKCASE!
Drive 2000 miles between changes. Most owners report no additional oil needed.

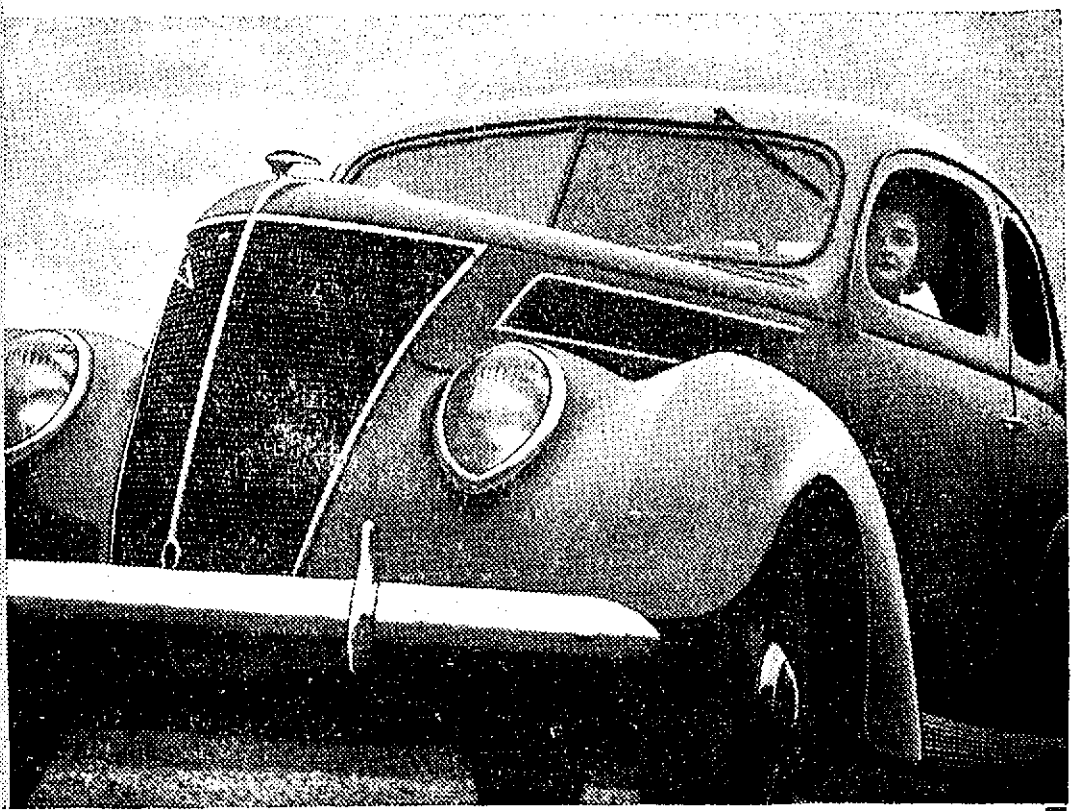
LOWEST FORD PRICE IN YEARS!
You have to go back to the 4 cylinder model "A" to find a Ford price so low.

LOWEST PRICED "8" EVER SOLD IN AMERICA!
Ford now brings to even more people the smoothness and responsiveness of a modern V-8.

Yet they're big and roomy, same wheelbase and body size as the brilliant "85" . . . with modern style, rich appointments . . . and quiet, sweet-running V-8 engines!

The new Thrifty "60" V-8 cars save you money, in a great big way, without cutting down size or comfort! They have the same Center-Poise ride as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. The same steel-on-steel structure. The same new quick-stopping, easy-acting brakes. The same big luggage compartments and modern lines . . . But the "60" is powered by a smaller engine and carries a lower price tag. And though it can't quite match the brilliant 85's pick-up and top speed . . . it is still amongst America's best-performing low price cars! Come in and drive one today!

YOUR FORD DEALER.



You never drove anything like the new THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8 . . . See it at your Ford Dealer's NOW!

- EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—You push gently and you stop quickly!
- CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT—All passengers "amidships," between the axles.
- STEEL-ON-STEEL CONSTRUCTION—Steel top, sides, floor, welded to steel framework. Safety Glass all around.
- Luxurious New Interiors • Large Luggage Compartments in all models
- Bodies Noise-proofed and Rubber-mounted • New Effortless Steering
- Battery under engine hood • One-piece "V" Windshields that open.

THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

HOPE AUTO COMPANY

THE SPORTS PAGE

DiMaggio Aims at 350 Batting Mark

Young Italian Hopes to Better Sensational Record of Last Year

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

It seems now that Signor Giuseppe DiMaggio satisfied everybody last year but Signor Giuseppe DiMaggio himself.

You, of course, know who Signor Giuseppe is? Perhaps you may know him better by the name of plain Joe DiMaggio, but to us he's Giuseppe because he's hardly just another guy named Joe after what he did in his first season in the big leagues.

Last year, you see, the young New York Yankee was one of the most sensational rookies the majors had seen since a 17-year-old kid named Al Spalding pitched the Rock Islanders to a brilliant 25 to 23 victory over the Eugene A. C. a few years back when Connie Mack was a mere stripling of 65, or so.

Despite the white-hot spotlight of publicity which had withered many other blossoming stars before him, the young signor batted .323, pounded out 29 home runs, collected 206 hits, and hit for .348 in the world series.

Quite a litany of achievement to be sure, and the experts, players and fans (except, of course, the Knockers of Knoxville) all nodded their heads satisfiedly and said, "Some hitter, eh? What a swing."

Swing Is Jerky
But the young signor doesn't agree. The other day he untangled himself from a few thousand miles of spaghetti mopped his mouth with one of Col. Jacob Ruppert's contracts and belched forth the confession that he thinks his batting swing is a bit jerky.

"I've got a lot of awkward spots in my batting," said Giuseppe. "But I hope to iron 'em out this year—maybe before the season opens."

And then the young signor revealed that he has been working out practically all winter. "I'm in good shape," he said. "I weigh about 200 pounds, which is about five or six more than I weighed last year, but it's not fat—I'm just growing bigger and stronger. That'll help, too. The added weight'll give me more power."

"This, no doubt, will be good news to the pitchers."

If he gets his swing corrected, although please don't get the idea that we think his swing needs any correcting—this is Joe's idea all the way through—well, as we were saying, if he gets this swing corrected, Joe says he'll hit 350 this year.

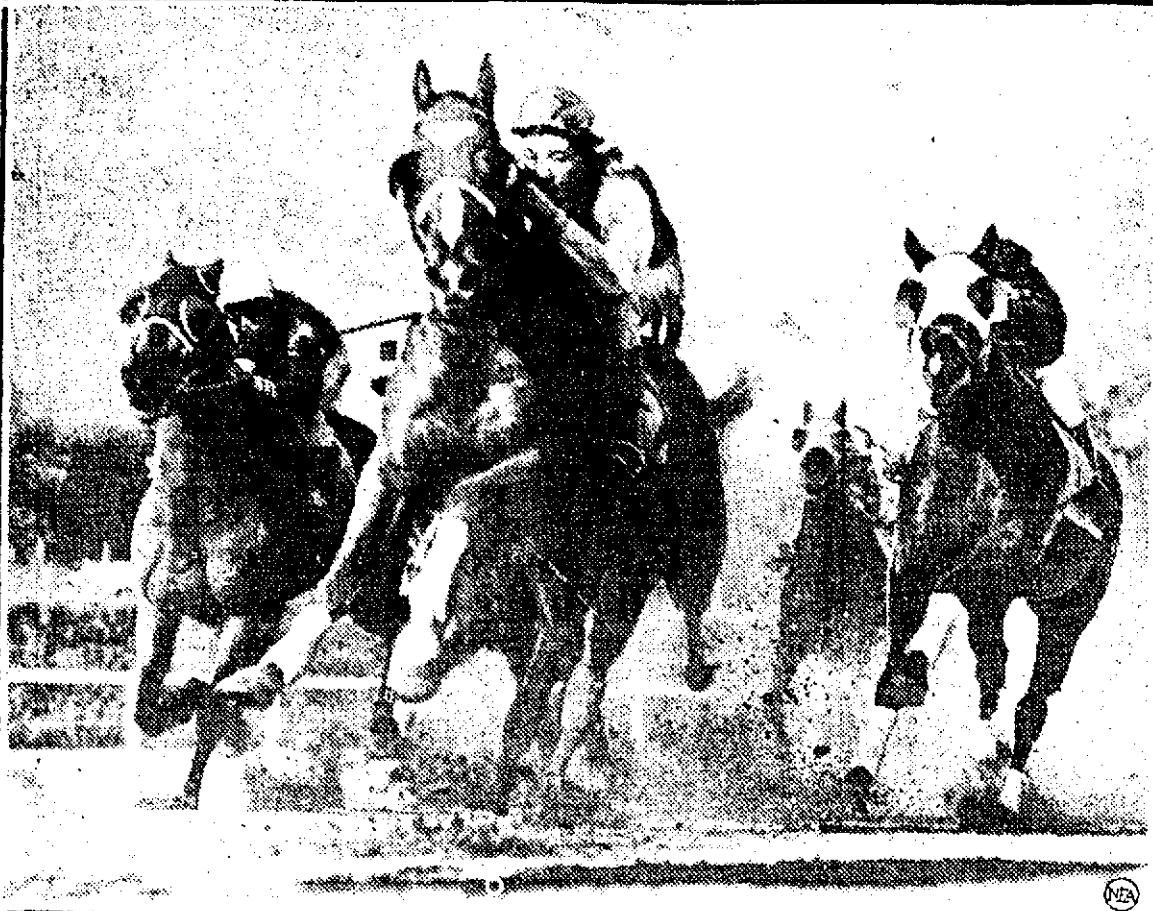
Feels More at Home
"I'm not meaning to be shooting off at the mouth or trying to be too optimistic, but I think I can do it—I really do," said Giuseppe. "After all, didn't I hit around .350 most of last year?"

"I'll feel more at home this season. I'll have more confidence at the plate, and I'll know more about the pitchers, and I'll be more used to that back-ground of white shirts at the Yankee Stadium—it's plenty tough following the ball, you know—and most of all, I won't be fighting that pressure I had last year. You know, it's tough being a rookie."

Yes, especially a rookie like the young signor was. He came out of the west with such brilliant press notices that they couldn't have been brighter if printed in golden ink. No matter how good he proved to be he couldn't be better than the press notices had led the fans to expect.

Undoubtedly, under this pressure the young signor must have worried and shivered with excitement inside

WHERE THE REAL RACING BEGINS



Thundering down the home stretch and looking grotesque and ominous in their blinkers, these thoroughbreds charge into the camera, whinnying, "Here's mud in your eye." This unusual race picture was snapped by a daring photographer at Santa Anita.

Many Ball Players Hold Out, But Few Fail to Answer Starting Bell

Stubborn Roush, Cincinnati Outfielder, Was Last to Remain Down on the Farm—Contracts Bind Athletes, But Not Magnates

By RICHARD MCCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

There is much talk of holdouts and contracts on the sports pages these days.

In one column, Joe Pinhead, who developed a sturdy right arm pitching hay for a dollar a day, gets indignant at a miserly ball club owner for offering him only \$17,000 for throwing baseballs around every fourth afternoon this summer.

"I never heard such a thing—\$17,500 for me!" says Joe. "Why, I'm worth twice that much. You can tell the world that much. You can tell the world I'm a holdout."

In another column, Willie Whiff laboriously scrawls his name across a piece of paper and the happy owner announces that Willie has signed to play second base for the 1937 season at a salary which is unannounced but which you know is somewhat larger than a United States senator's.

Much ado is made over these news items. When Joe Pinhead roars disgust and declares that he's through with baseball there is a great murmur among the fans. What'll the dear old Panthers do without Pitcher Pinhead? He really means it this time.

Roush Last Real Holdout
Ah, no he doesn't. Have no fear. Pinhead'll be on hand when the season opens.

despite his outward calm. And yet he made good with a bang—or rather, 206 bangs for an average of .323.

Only a few ball players have ever been holdouts, really and truly.

Eddie Roush was just about the last one. The old Cincinnati and New York Giant outfielder didn't like the salary offered him one year so he just stayed on the farm.

There have been only three or four others with Mr. Roush's determination. But the rest of the boys, their hands itching for the feel of a bat and glove and money, give in by the time the first pictures come up from the sunny southland showing teammates lounging on the lazy porches of resort hotels.

And as for the contracts—well, they are hardly more than mere scraps of paper.

A contract, as defined by Mr. N. Webster, is an agreement between two or more persons to do or not to do something. In this case the agreement is to do something. The ball player agrees to play on the owner's team and the owner agrees to pay the player a certain sum.

Under the law, both parties are supposed to be bound by the terms of a contract. But not so with a baseball contract. When Willie Whiff signs to play second base for the Panthers for a year, that binds him all right. He can't play for any other team that year, or any other year until he is traded or sold or released.

Save Your Sympathy
But, on the other hand, the club owner can call Mr. Willie Whiff into the front office any day and fire him with 10 days' pay. Practically all of the baseball contracts have this 10-day clause.

Joe Cronin, third baseman (?) and manager of the Boston Red Sox, is one of the few ball players ever to get a contract that bound the owner as well as himself. Joe has a five-year contract at \$30,000 per year, and if he were fired tomorrow he would get the full amount.

Papa Clark Griffith is responsible for this. Griff knew that Boston had been a graveyard for managers and he insisted on such a contract for his nephew-in-law before selling him to Tom Yawkey.

Ever so often some legal-minded ball player, or some sympathetic fan, gets in a huff about this 10-day clause and the one-sidedness of the baseball contract. They point and shout that it is most unfair and that it would not stand up in court.

It's strange that the fans who get worked up over this terrible state of affairs seem to forget in their hero-worshiping that their bosses are liable to lay them off with—not 10 days' notice—but none at all.

Which only goes to show that sympathy, along with charity and the family skeleton, should be kept at home.

36 Bales of Oldest Cotton Sold Here

J. I. Jones Purchases 1930-31 Staple from J. C. Cox, Emmet Route 2

Purchase of 36 bales of the oldest cotton in south Arkansas was announced Wednesday by J. I. Jones, cotton buyer of Emmet Route Two.

Mr. Jones purchased the cotton from J. C. Cox, neighbor, who stored it during the depression years of 1930 and 1931 when the staple was bringing only 5 and 6 cents per pound.

The same cotton Wednesday brought the producer 14 cents per pound, more than double the price in the depression years. The cotton was said to be in good condition.

Softball Team for Guernsey School

Coach Bristow Inaugurates New Athletic Program—Asks for Games

The Guernsey High School basketball team finished the season last week by breaking even in 22 games, winning 11 and losing 11.

Basketballs have been deflated and put away. Coach Hugh Bristow announced he would organize softball teams to finish out the athletic program this year.

Coach Bristow is anxious to schedule games with any high school in the county.

Washwoman Held on Theft Charge

Mattie White, Negro, Accused by Patmos Family of \$30 Larceny

Mattie White, negro washwoman, was held in the county jail at Washington Wednesday facing a grand larceny charge for theft of \$30 from S. E. Simmons of Patmos.

Sheriff Jim Boardman said the negro woman removed the \$30 from clothing of the Simmons family when she went to wash it Monday. The sheriff said \$27 had been recovered.

The negro woman will be arraigned in Hope municipal court Monday.

These men who spend the public money ought to have some experience in the difficulty of making a dollar—Senator J. W. Bailey, North Carolina.

SETS CAGE MARK



Edward Novak, about to jump center for Olivet College, established what is believed to be a modern collegiate single game record by tossing 18 baskets and one successful free throw in two attempts for 37 points in a game with Hillsdale at Olivet, Mich. The "rango" Novak is an all-around athlete.

League Contract Aim of Stallings

Hopes College Baseball Will Fit Him for Profession Father Loved

By BILL BORING

ATHENS, Ga.—(AP)—George Stallings Jr., son of the late big league pilot, hopes college baseball will fit him for the profession his father loved.

He is bent first on winning a pitching assignment on the University of Georgia nine. Later he expects to tackle pro baseball as a career.

Last season he started at first base on the Georgia freshman team, but pitching is his choice. So he has jumped into harness ahead of mates to work the kinks out of his right arm.

George says he grew up in a big league dugout.

"I would travel around with my dad's clubs," he declares, "and I decided then that baseball was my calling."

"Any club in a professional league to start with but eventually I hope to land with the Boston Bees."

Father Liked 'Em
He likes the Bees because his father liked them. Only they were the Braves back in his day.

The Stallings-piloted Boston Braves of 1914 are down as one of the greatest ball-playing outfits in diamond history.

Tall, lean, 19, Stallings is typical of the American youth.

If he isn't throwing curves, he is looping a basketball or playing football. He excels in the first two sports; likes baseball best.

Vernon (Cautious) Smith, Georgia baseball coach, thinks well of Stallings. "A nice, clean-cut kid," says Smith, "who is developing rapidly and ought to go somewhere in baseball."

Studies Game and Books
He is a keen student of the game and takes advantage of every opportunity to add to his equipment.

After finishing school last year he made arrangements to shag flies for the Macon Peaches (Sally league) at practice sessions and listened in at skull sessions.

Bert Niehoff has promised to let him tag along with the Louisville Colonels after school this summer and he expects to learn a good deal from the veteran minor leaguer and friend of his father.

George peeped at Riverside Military academy at Gainesville, Ga., and was a star on the school's ball club.

He is studying landscape architecture. He lives on a farm near Hadlock, Ga.

"I want to play professional baseball," he declares, "but if I can't make the grade, I'm going to have something to fall back on."

He is a good student—wouldn't skip a class to be photographed—and is popular with schoolmates.

Arkansas Motor Deaths Decrease

384 Total for Last Year, Compared to Total of 404 in 1935

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Revised Census Bureau figures issued by the Accident Prevention Conference showed Tuesday that 38,573 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 1936, an increase of 530 over 1935.

The figures by states, with the deaths in 1936 given first compared with 1935, include:

Alabama 672 and 596, Arkansas 384 and 404, Florida 648 and 632, Georgia 947 and 934, Louisiana 543 and 519, Maryland 498 and 467, Mississippi 500 and 400, New Mexico 185 and 156, North Carolina 353 and 1,003, South Carolina 475 and 509, Tennessee 727 and 715, Virginia 818 and 850.

Believe Surrender of Madrid Near

Rebels Renew Attempt to Cut Off Retreat Toward Valencia

By the Associated Press
The insurgent commanders, believed Madrid's defense leaders planned a mass retreat from the city, drove their forces hard Wednesday at the Madrid-Valencia highway—the main avenue of flight remaining to those besieged in Madrid.

On the European front, meanwhile, Great Britain announced she would spend 525 million dollars on her navy in 1937.

DIMAGGIO BATTING FOR DIMAGGIO



Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees teaches his younger brother, Dominic, the proper swing in Lefty O'Doul's annual baseball school in San Francisco. The bespectacled Dominic is intent upon being the third DiMaggio to crash the majors, either as a shortstop or outfielder. An elder outfielding brother, Vince, reports to the Boston Bees this spring.

Wheel 'Round Hub — by Bus

BOSTON—(NEA)—Fifty-nine years ago a bunch of the boys of old Boston Town who liked to whizz along the cobble-stoned streets on their shiny wheels gathered one night and formed the Boston Bicycle Club.

The wheels of the machine age have whirled faster and faster and now bicycles are used only for exercise or by messenger boys and Hollywood publicity men. But the Boston Bicycle Club carries on.

Dutifully, it held its 59th annual meeting here and for the 51st straight year elected Dr. Walter G. Kendall, 83 years old, as captain.

Then the 52 members, who came from all parts of the country, trooped out to take their annual "wheel around the Hub."

But, alas, not on bicycles. Times have changed, legs have stiffened, traffic races along at a dangerous, dizzy pace—so the Boston Bicycle Club made their "wheel around the Hub" by bus.

The Sportsman

By PAP
Associated Press Writer

Max Baer hasn't changed a bit! That steaming arrogance, those wild predictions (he'll always slaughter his opponent), that incessant chatter—they all make up the most interesting heavyweight to come down the pike in years.

Many claim to hate the sight of him. Maybe they do, but one thing is certain: Max has lost little of his drawing power.

There is something fascinating about the man at close range. He is an interesting, though hardly a convincing, talker. He is amusing—that's it.

Listen to Max tell how he has reformed. How he has not entered a night club in months. How he finally saw the light. How he concluded the only thing that mattered was his boxing. How he won't rest until he has required public confidence.

It all leaves you cold. In the past you heard those exact words—from the same Max Baer.

Philosopher: Baer
"When you get older life takes on a different meaning," says Max while

pling in the vitals at Jack Dempsey's. "I've done a lot of things I'd like to forget. But I've come down to earth to stay. I want to win my old title back. I never felt . . .

. . . Better in my life," the gang around the table sings in unison.

"That's right," Max replies with a broad grin. "I weigh 217 pounds right now—and I'm in shape."

Max goes on to tell how he carried the piano out of Ancil Hoffman's burning house.

"How I would have liked to have had Louis or Braddock in the ring that night!" Max mourns. "I would have torn 'em apart."

These hands are better than ever, too. I've been saving down trees, cutting them up with a big cross-cut saw. I've squeezed rubber balls until my knuckles went numb. Don't worry about my hands."

One glance at the huge maulers, their palms covered with callouses, is enough to convince you that, to all outward appearances, they are mighty formidable.

Baer's flare-up before the New York boxing commission was typical. Max talks a lot about the changes that have come over him, but when the pressure is on, he's the same Max Baer. I'll take him as he is.

Zane Grey was a dentist and pulled teeth for six years before turning to western literature for a living.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

LOU'S UNDERSTUDY



Veterans in Favor Return of Spitball

Would Bring Back Effective Pitching and Tighter Ball Games

By NEA Service

There is a movement afoot for the return of the spit-ball. Former great pitchers, an executive and a couple of scouts suggest the spitter against legalized so the old-time pitching duel will be something more than a rarity.

It's not a concerted movement—not an organized campaign. It is just a series of coincidents that Walter Johnson and Big Ed Walsh, the old world horse of the White Sox; Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox; Charley Barrett, the Cardinals' daddy of forgers, and Ray Cahill, who trails players for the Browns, each should express the opinion that the saliva ball should be permitted again.

"The moguls made a mistake when they ruled out the spitter," asserts Barrett. "We scouts know more about this business than the magnates. We get out and see things. We see ball players and we sit in the stands and chat with the fans."

"It's time to change the game a bit—bring back effective pitching," echoes Cahill.

As chief scout for the far-flung Cardinal system, Barrett gets around the country and should know more than anybody the seriousness of the scarcity of hurling talent and the trend toward tighter ball games.

For years everything has been in favor of the batter—a lively ball that always is new, slippery and hard to handle.

Yes, Why Not?
Bill Devitt, vice president of the Browns, doubts that major league officials ever will pass legislation endorsing the spit-ball again.

"Why not?" shouts Barrett. "What was wrong with the spitter? We had some fine pitchers who threw it. Burleigh Grimes, Bill Dahlen, Urban Shocker, Ernie Faber, Stanley Coveleskie and Allan Sathorn, among them."

DeWitt points out that it is the other swift the spitter encourages which will keep it scarce. "The first cousins of the spitter include trick pitching such as the shine ball, use of emery, licorice mud, coffee and other foreign substances."

"Baseball cannot afford to bring back the 'cheat' stuff and that is what would result if we permitted pitcher to use the spitter," asserts DeWitt.

"Pitchers, as you'll recall, did not stop at moistening the ball or their fingers. They tried to fool umpires with trick deliveries. They started cutting the seams of the ball with sharp thumb nails and whatnot, and inserted dirt into the seams. By grasping the dirty seams with the forefingers, they developed unusual hops on their fast balls."

"Infielders were caught aiding pitchers to cheat. They palmed pieces of sandpaper inside their gloves, and when the ball was tossed around to them, they'd rub a soft spot on the sphere. Smart pitchers could do remarkable things with a ball thus marked."

Batters "Agin" It
Any player who faced Babe Danforth when that peer of all cheaters was working for the Browns of 15 years back will tell you what a clever manipulator can do with the shine ball.

With the ball roughed up a bit, Danforth's sailer frequently hopped two feet above the batter's swing.

A pitcher who resorted to anything illegal was removed from the game and automatically suspended for 10 days at that time. Danforth spent much time on the sidelines.

Old-timers who like to see batters driven away from the plate would be satisfied with the return of the spitter. Few hitters took toe-holds when spit-ball slingers were toiling. The majority of them had only a fair idea of the direction in which the ball would break and where it would wind up.

Spit is a horrid word, but no more distasteful than was the spitball to batters.

Farm Electric Line

(Continued From Page One)

500 miles, at a cost of approximately \$350,000. These projects serve 2,100 new rural customers, whose average electric bill is \$3 per month.

Including customers on extensions built prior to 1935 the Couch company now serves some 6,000 farms and other establishments in small settlements and farming areas.

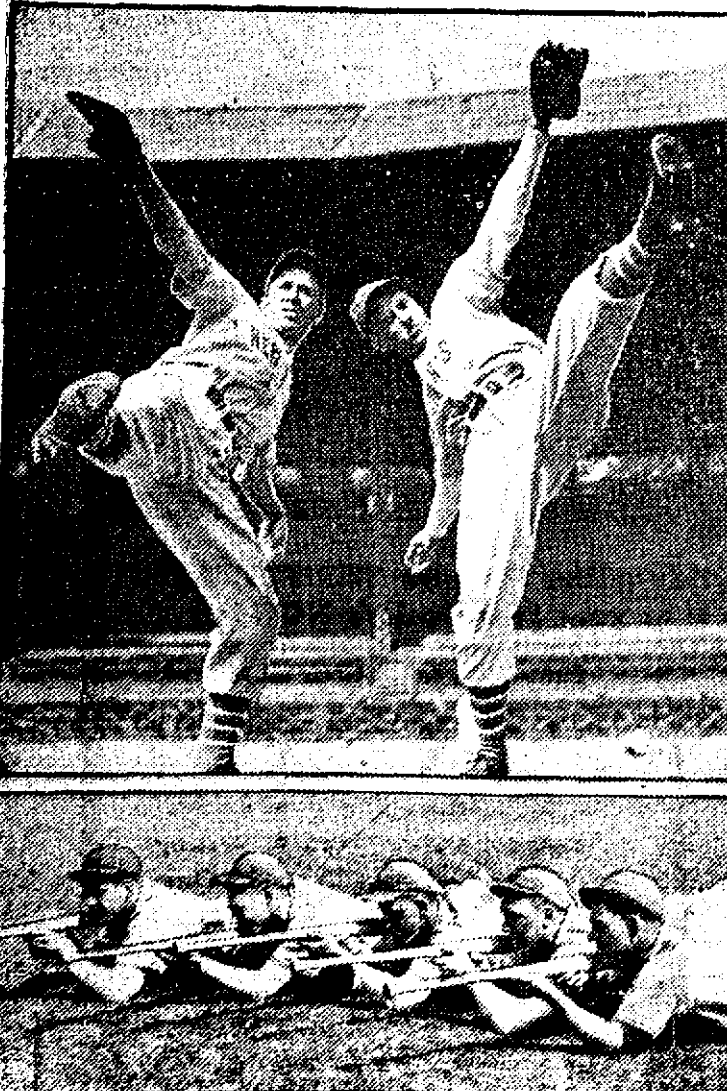
Ride to Shreveport in Cab
Mr. Couch was accompanied here by Edward B. Gurnett, Sunday editor of the Kansas City Star. The two returned from DeAnno late Tuesday night, and during overalls mounted the cab of a Louisiana and Arkansas freight engine and joined the crew on a run to Shreveport. Mr. Couch is a major stockholder in the L. & A. and recently was elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Kansas City Southern.

Order in the Court
A burglar's wife was being vigorously cross-examined by the county attorney.

"Madam, you are the wife of this prisoner?"
"Yes."
"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

"May I ask how you came to marry such a niddavidual?"
"You may," snapped the witness. "You see, I was getting old and had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer."

GIANTS CLEAR HAVANA



First baseball training camp pictures come from Havana, where toll the New York Giants. In full windup are Carl Hubbell and his younger and right-handed brother, John. Left to right, setting their sights, are the outfielders, Hank Leibler, George Davis, Joe Moore, Jim Riddle and Mel Ott.

Champion Boxer

HORIZONTAL

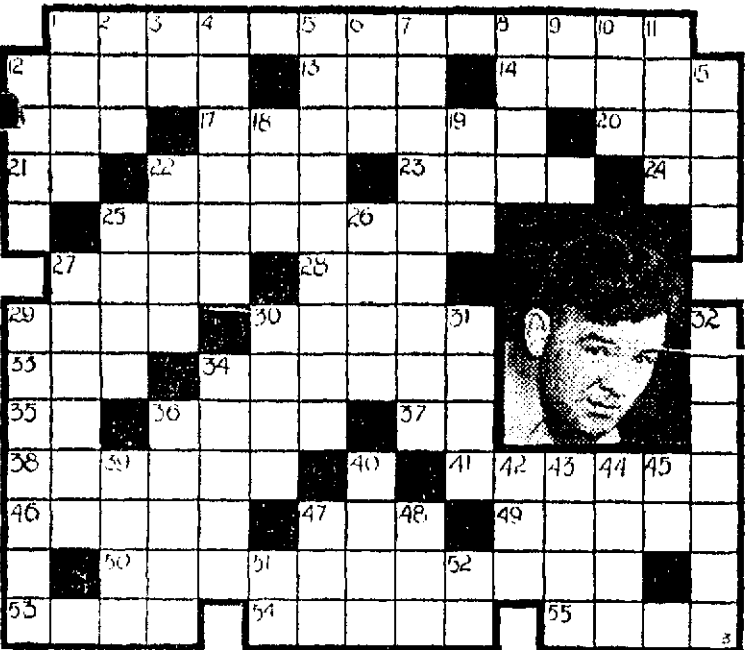
1 Pugnacious
12 Pertaining to
poles.
13 Hastened.
14 Silly.
15 To piece out.
17 Passes away.
20 By.
21 Musical note.
22 Last word of
a prayer.
23 Awoke.
24 Half an cm.
25 Piffers.
27 Narrative
poem.
28 Pronoun.
29 Seed covering.
30 Worth.
33 Door rug.
34 Crown.
35 Electrical
term.
36 Kettles.
37 Grain.
38 To serve up
again.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 To permit.
19 Aurora.
22 Source of
indigo.
25 To
expectorate.
26 Valiant man.
27 Rubbed out.
28 His native
land.
30 Butterfly.
31 Sour.
32 He became a
big bout.
34 Rib.
36 Window parts.
38 Sunk fence.
40 Small
salamander.
42 Tatter.
43 Deadly pale.
44 Lodging place.
45 Structural
unit.
47 Orb.
48 Meadow.
51 Go on
(music).
52 Exists.

VERTICAL

41 Calamitous.
46 Structural
unit.
47 Snaky fish.
49 Apart.
50 He is the
champion.
53 Cry of sorrow.
54 Dwarf race.
55 Taxaceous
trees.
11 Leg joint.
12 Saucy.
15 Sea eagle.



Avery's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gorham and children of Watertown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Gorham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gorham of this place. Mrs. Willie Culppeper is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorham and

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c
One month (25 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9989.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time at 3c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Wanted

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rugs, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. PHONE 40. 18-26tc

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 18-26tc

Services Offered

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segner 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 2-3tp

Male Help Wanted

If you have a car and want a job, write Box 61, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 2-3tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-room house, furnished at 400 South Spruce. Call Mrs. J. E. Schooley, 1638-4. 25-6tc.

FOR RENT—4 room well furnished duplex apartment with garage. Phone 576. 1-6tc.

FOR RENT—One extra large front room, partly furnished for light house keeping. 315 East Third Street. 2-3tp

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric Refrigeration. Call 620 or 514. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in with private entrance and adjoining bath, 217 North Elm. 2-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—All kinds of lumber cheap. Write or see Claude Waddle, Hope, Ark. Phone 289-W. 1-6tp

FOR SALE—Nearly New Singer Sewing Machine. Bargain for cash. Will trade for milk cow or hogs. See R. Springs, Thill & Hazel. 3-2tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

LYRE BIRD ALSO LIAR AND LURE



PROBABLY the gayest deceiver in the bird kingdom is the appropriately named lyre bird of Australia. Its tall feathers curving upward in the form of a Grecian lyre, this unusual bird is one of the most deceptive and elusive creatures on earth. As a mimic it has few equals, and as such it has lured strangers deep into the forests, when they thought they had found a way out.

The reason for this is the bird's mimicry of such common sounds as the bark of a dog, an ax cutting into a tree, a train whistle, the sawing of wood, and the calls of other birds. In addition, the bird is an accomplished actor. It will stand on a mound of earth and wait until all is quiet, then begin to dance. It will alternate its dancing with imitations of other birds, and various sounds, and at no time will it permit a person to come near it. There is only one case of its ever being tamed. Australia has pictured this bird on a stamp issued in 1932, and shown here.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

baby Maxine have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Magdalene and Gene Kidd made a trip to Nashville last week.

Several people of this community have been gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambers Manning and children of Bolton called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Roberts of McCaskill spent the week end with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kidd of this place.

Woodrow Curtis of McCaskill called on Miss Linnie Mae Bradley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edwanda Gorham is on the sick list.

The sleet and freeze Friday night did very little damage to the gardens.

FOR SALE—Two Super Hatcher incubators, one 250 egg and one 120 egg capacity. See S. L. Churchill, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-3tp

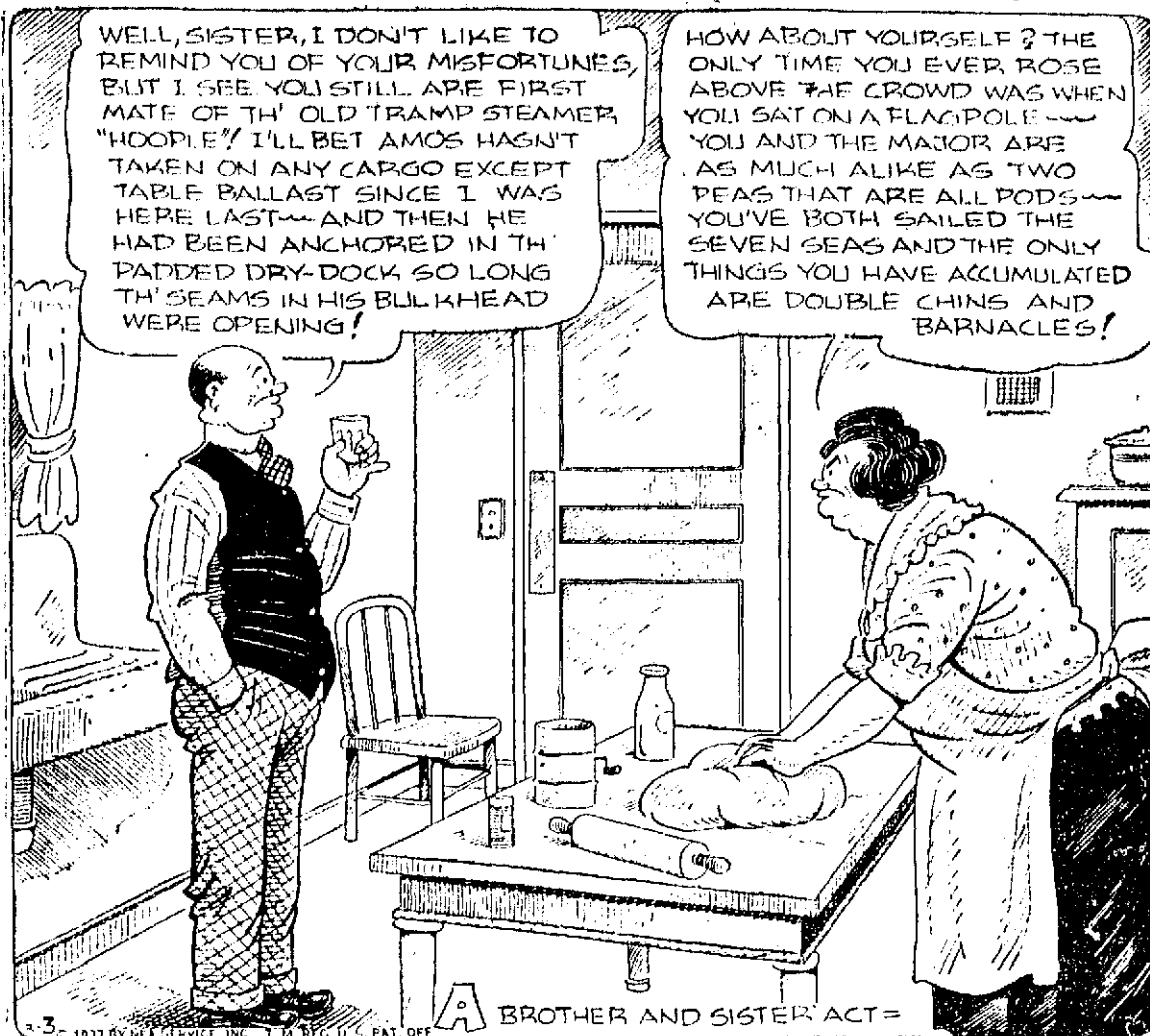
FOR SALE—Good sorghum, 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-5tdh

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. **WINDLE BROS.** 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

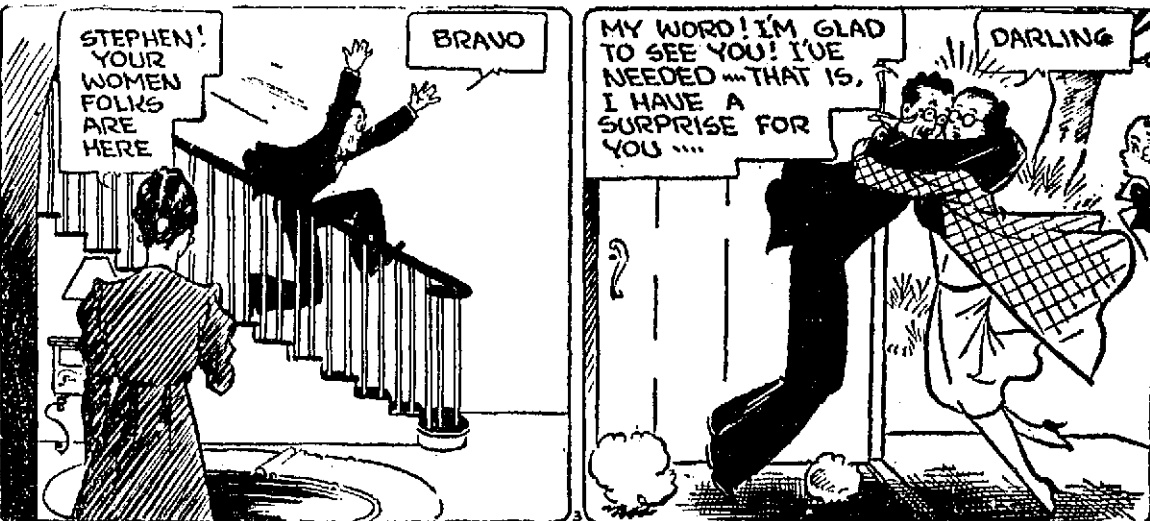
FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. **BYERS and HOLLY.** Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



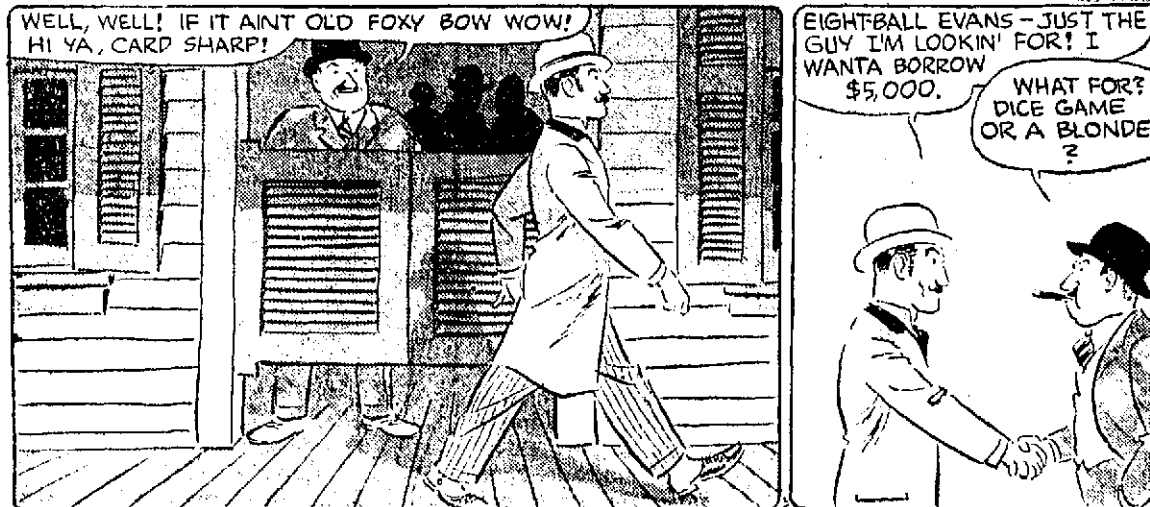
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



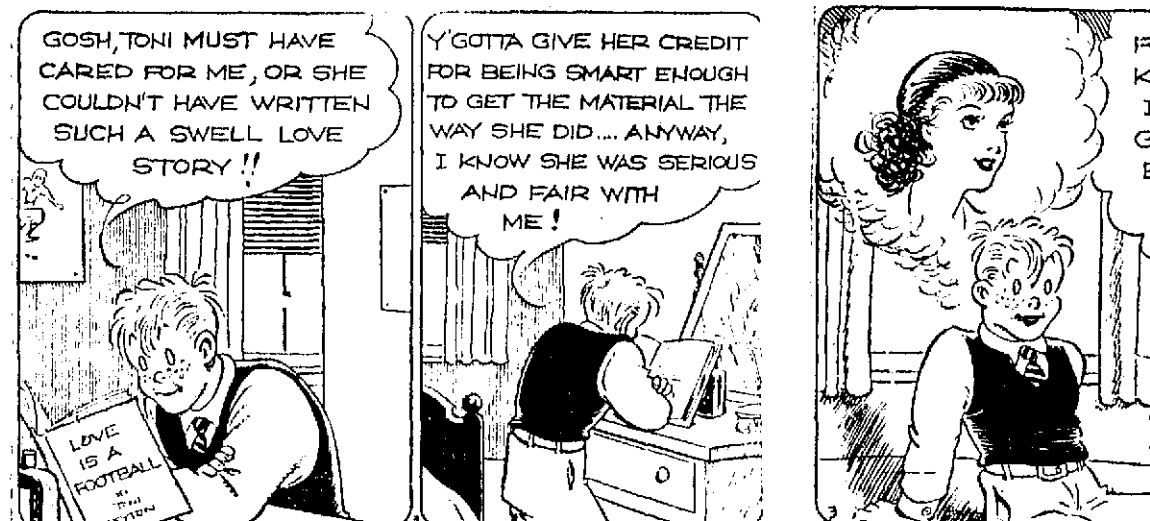
ALLEY OOP



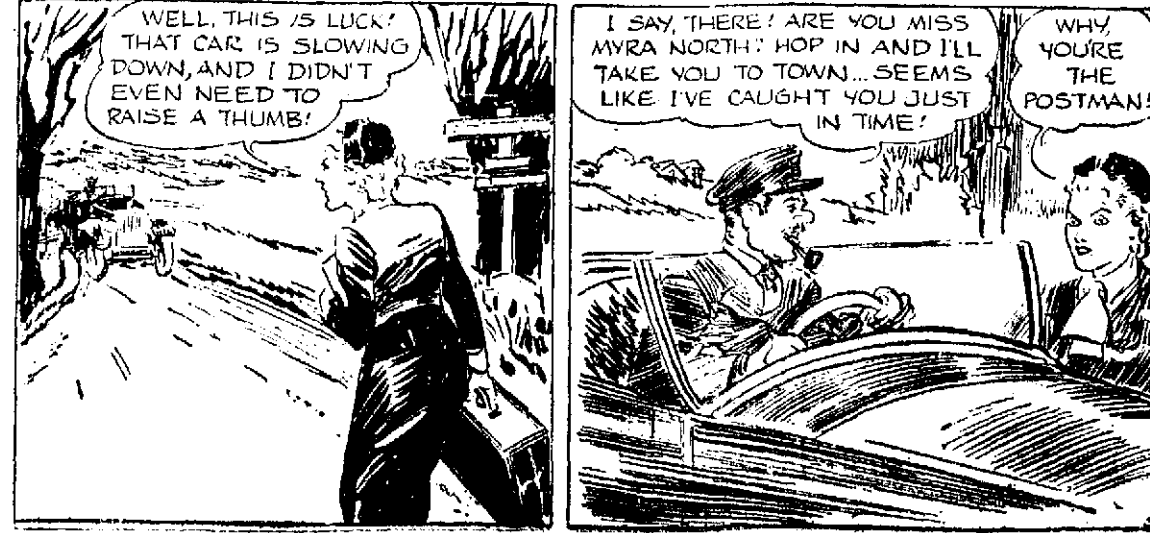
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH. SPECIAL NO



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Greeting



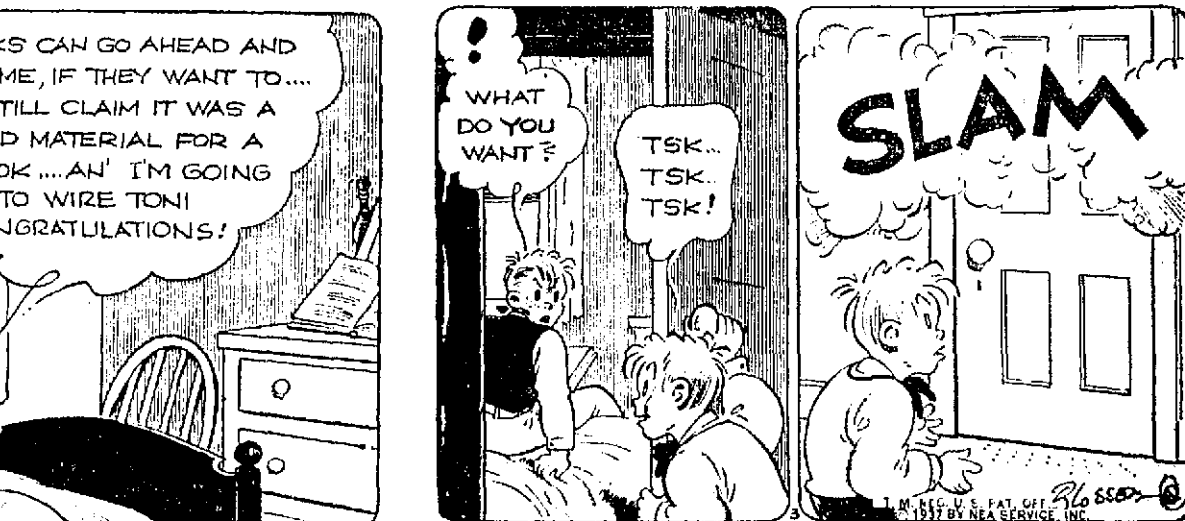
A Dark Future for Wur



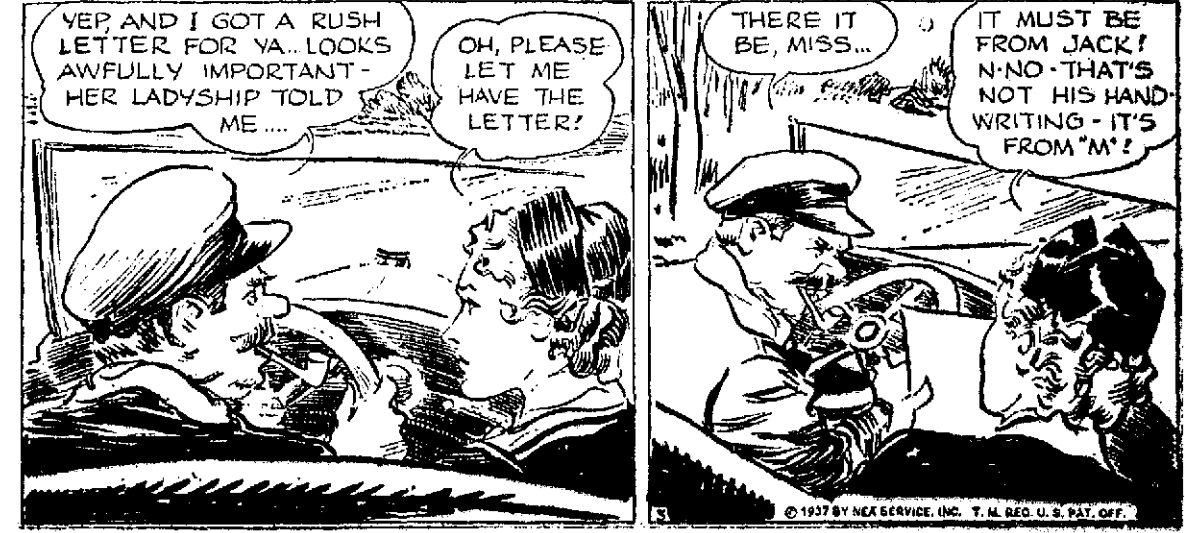
A Sure Thing



"I Want to Be Alone!"



A Letter for Myra



Arab Leader Will Give New Trouble

British Are Expecting Renewal of Arab-Jew Riots in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Palestine—(AP)—Nationalist leaders here predict that Fawzi Bey Kaukji, labeled "Public Enemy No. 1" by British troops during the 1936 riots, will return to Palestine as "commander-in-chief of the Arab army" and that guerrilla warfare will be resumed in a few weeks.

Opinion generally is that rioting will break out again about April 1 with the end of the orange exporting season. Both Hebrew and Arabic newspapers point to the growing frequency of holdups, shootings, bombings and assassinations as an indication of renewed Arab warfare against Great Britain and the Jewish national home project being established under Britain's mandate for the league of nations.

Discount Syrian Report
Reports that Fawzi, who was exiled from Syria in 1925 for his part in the Druze rebellion, will be pardoned by the new Syrian government and given a commission in the Syrian army are discounted by Nationalist chieftains in

BLACK-DRAUGHT For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

"A clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people from useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this purely vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat.

Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative. —adv.

Notice to Property Owners!
Unless you want to see a good man go out of business list your city property with me 'cause I sold out.
A. C. Erwin

JETT WILLIAMS
is now buying government 12c loan cotton. See him before you sell.

SILKS AND SATINS
Painstaking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 3-85

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH
BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

SELL
Coker's Cotton Seed BUY
12c Loan Cotton MAKE
Auto Loans
TOM KINSER

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

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'Ice-Bound' CCC Boys Get Mail on Isle Royale



Marooned by their own choice, on remote, almost arctic Isle Royale, these CCC members unloaded mail and supplies from a coast guard cutter in one of their frequent contacts with the outside world. Stationed on the island, 68 miles out in Lake Superior from Houghton, Mich., the CCC contingent will be ice-bound until May, working on forest preservation for the island, which was recently purchased by the government as a national park.

Brazilian Soprano Returns to Air In Broadcast of "La Traviata"

By BIDU SAYAO

Just why all are so concerned over the redemption of a fallen woman, and pass by the one who remains virtuous, must forever be a mystery. It all seems a little unfair, but there it is—we cheer and weep over the triumphs and defeats of the fallen one; we look with dull eyes on the woman who keeps all the approved moral rules. To us, the sentiments of the reformed courtesan seem to be so much deeper and finer than those of the honest girl, her beauty more soulful, her new-found ideals far loftier, even her voice more vibrant with true emotion.

Of course, many operas are written on that theme. In one of them, "Manon," I made my Metropolitan Opera debut just three weeks ago and I am delighted with the way both audience and New York critics received my efforts. Now I am to be Violetta, of the perennial Verdi favorite, "La Traviata," in the Metropolitan performance to be broadcast next Saturday afternoon, under the sponsorship of the Radio Corporation of America, by the National Broadcasting Company.

Known to many as "Camille," its English title, "La Traviata" is the old, old story of a woman redeemed by love. Violetta is not really bad; neither is she weak as Manon is weak. Circumstances—the death of her parents and the company she keeps—have led her into the frivolous life of the Paris demimonde, surrounded by clever but shallow men—no-ends. Because she knows no other life, she finds it all quite pleasant.

Our story opens with a gay crowd making merry at the home of Violetta, who finds in dance and song "the medicine that cures all my ills." Alfred Germont, introduced by a mutual friend, quickly shatters this attitude with his declaration of honest love. "Life is enjoyment," she contends; but he replies that that is true

only when one does not know love. "Well," answers Violetta, "know that I despise it."

But she is strangely troubled by the "wild tumult" that Alfred has aroused in her heart, and, fearful of the new ecstasy, she resolves to have none of love. "Leaving care always behind—" she sings, "ever thus may I be found."

In three months, however, she is completely surrendered to love and lives in idyllic seclusion with Alfred just outside Paris. She reads an invitation to join her old friends in a past will eventually ruin Alfred's life and finally she agrees to sacrifice her love. Alone again, she writes a letter of farewell.

Alfred, returning, finds her shaken, but she declares that it is for joy that she quivers. She runs into the garden, choking with emotion, and cries, "I'm always near thee, Alfred! Love me as I love thee!"

He soon reads her letter and, changing upon the invitation, immediately jumps to the conclusion that she has tired of him and has gone back to her old life. He brushes aside his father's entreaties to return home and follows Violetta to Paris.

The masquerade, with its singing and dancing and gambling people, opens the second act. Into this crowd comes Alfred, bent on revenge. He gambles and wins, and says that he who is unfortunate in love is lucky, at least, at cards. Violetta, with her protector, the elderly Baron Douphol enters. Alfred orders her to leave with him, but she refuses and pleads that she is bound by honor. To Douphol? Violetta, struggling to maintain her composure, looks away and answers, "Yes."

Beside himself with jealousy, Alfred calls upon all to witness the vindication of his honor. He repays Violetta's love by fingering his gold at her feet. She faints at the insult, and Alfred's father, apologizing for his son's unpardonable affront, leads him away.

In the last act, we find Violetta, wasted by tuberculosis, awaiting death. Alfred's father has written to say that now his son knows all and that he will soon return to beg forgiveness. "Too late!" she muses bitterly.

Soon he does come and Violetta, her will to live restored by his vows of love and reconciliation with his father, feels herself strong again. "I live!" she cries, "I return to life!" And then falls back dead.

Now comes Alfred's father to beg Violetta to leave his son lest his daughter's fiancé, scandalized by the alliance, renounce her. "I cannot part from so much happiness!" cries Violetta. Germont argues that her

worship him as a hero and a patriot. "We must continue the sort of guerrilla tactics that enabled Abi el Krim to defy the French and Spanish for years and cost them millions of pounds, Britain won't spend millions for the privilege of handing our country over to the Jews."

"Fawzi is a dreamer first and a soldier second. We won't lack for able generals whether or not he returns to Palestine, but his presence will be of great help because he has fired the imagination of the people and of the mujaheddin (fighters of a holy war)."

League Mandate Assailed
"The league of Nations mandate under which Britain is pledged to help the Jews establish a national home here," Auni Bey Abdul Hadi, veteran leader of the Arab Istiglal (independence movement), said recently, "is in direct contradiction to the freedom the British promised Palestine Arabs for their part in the war."

"The Jews are only waiting until they become a majority to claim the whole country. Our people see self-government granted to Iraq and Syria, and know they cannot have it while the mandate is in force. We insist the mandate is illegal and must be abolished. The Jewish national home project must be abandoned and Palestine given the independence it was promised."

The quilting given at the home of Mrs. Bob Douglas Tuesday was attended by Mrs. Guy Linaker, Miss Gwynell Gleghorn, Mrs. Will Austin, Mrs. Early Martin, Mrs. Floyd Douglas, Mrs. Tom Douglas and Mrs. Onier Bennett.

The dance given at the home of Mrs. John Alton Wednesday night was well attended and every one had a nice time.

Mr. T. L. Gleghorn who has been ill for the last six weeks is slowly improving.

There is singing at this place every Sunday night. Come and bring some one with you.

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Japan Alarmed by U. S. Rearmament

Oriental Power Makes New Chemical and Air Plans for Herself

TOKIO, Japan—(AP)—Japan, with a wary eye directed toward the United States, turned Tuesday to a study of the newest methods of chemical warfare and a stepped-up air program to strengthen her defenses in the Pacific.

Gas and other chemical weapons, Gen. Gen Sugiyama, minister of war, disclosed on the floor of the Japanese Diet, are being concentrated upon to emphasize scientific methods of warfare.

Japan need not "fear" the United States for three years, Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai told the Diet, when the navy and naval air rearmament program is completed, despite the "menace" which he said would result from increased United States air units in the Pacific. An invitation by a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States would be accepted, Admiral Yonai said, if the parity aimed at equitable arms reduction. But unless there is a definite prospect of arms limitation, Japan will not propose such a meeting.

Admiral Yonai indicated Japan's chief fear was that United States air units in Alaska, the Aleutian islands, Hawaii and other Pacific possessions would be increased.

"Some think the air force is more

powerful than warships, but our navy regards the air force as an auxiliary to the fleet, both being indispensable," he asserted.

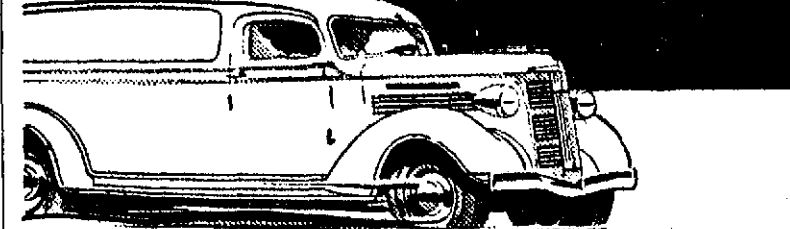
Better Will Be a Rival
GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—The sister ship to the Queen Mary, now on the stocks at John Brown's Clydebank yard, is to be the world's largest ship. Tonnage of the "552" as the skeleton is called, will approach 90,000. Modifications suggested by experience with the present Atlantic speed queen will be incorporated into the new ship.

Railroad Garden Biggest
STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—The biggest gardener in Sweden is the government-owned railway, which has planted hundreds of thousands of fruit trees, rose bushes, boxwoods, and firs along the tracks, all the way from Scania in the south to northernmost Lapland. Lilacs and sunflowers surround the red-painted depots.

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